China's Oil Appetite **Fuels Weapons Sales**

By Michael Richardson tional Herald Tribine

SINGAPORE - China's growing demand for energy to fuel rapid economic growth is likely to result in increased tension with the West as Beijing seeks oil supplies from the Middle East by providing nuclear technology and weapons to the region in deliance of international arms control arrangements.

Relations between Beijing and the West also are likely to be strained as the large-scale burning of coal in China negates costly ef-forts by the United States and the European community to curb global warming.
China's appetite for energy is rapidly turn-

ing the country from a leading Asian oil exporter into a major importer dependent on supplies from the Middle East. Experts at an Asia-Pacific energy confer-

ence that ended Tuesday said China would become a net importer of oil in 1994 or 1995. The meeting was co-sponsored by the Inter-national Herald Tribune and the Oil Daily

Fereidun Fesharaki, president of the Inter-national Association for Energy Economics, said China would need to import between 600,000 and I million barrels of oil a day from the Middle East by the end of decade. China's current daily oil production is run-ning at about 2.8 million barrels, making it

the world's sixth-largest producer.
To secure future supplies from such countries as Iran, Iraq and Saudi Arabia, Mr. Fesharaki said Beijing was likely to sell mis-sile technology, advanced weapons and nu-

clear technology. His view was shared by

other specialists.
There will be friction with the U.S. and other Western powers, but I do not think that China has any choice," Mr. Fesharaki said. On a number of occasions, the United States has criticized China for allegedly exporting destabilizing military technology and weapons to countries in the Middle East, among them Iran, Iraq, Syria and Saudi Ara-

A bill reintroduced recently into the U.S. Congress would require China to meet condi-tions to win renewal of most-favored-nation trade terms for its booming exports to the U.S. market in 1994. The conditions include adhering to guidelines on arms transfers to third countries.

Surging demand for transport and indus-trial fuel in China is cutting deeply into its oil

exports.

Masao Itoh, director of the petroleum supply department of Nippon Oil Co., said that with oil production static in China, there was a "high possibility" that the country would turn into a net importer by the mid-1990s.

Mr. Fesharaki said he believed that Chinese oil imports would outstrip exports by

But coal, mainly for power generation, is expected to continue to account for about 75 percent of China's commercial energy use. Maritta R. von Bieberstein Koch-Weser, chief of the environment and natural re-

See CHINA, Page 2



Muslims at the window of a refugee center Tuesday in Travnik, a Muslim- and Croat-controlled town in central Bossi

Clinton Sees Staff Changes As a Cure for Policy Woes

and Ruth Marcus

Washington Past Service WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton, acknowledging that his White House has lost some of its focus and needs "tighter coordination," said Tuesday that he was working on a staff reorganization that would probably in-

clude a new deputy chief of staff.

The current White House staff this week was playing down rumors of a shake-up, but the president, questioned at a picture-taking session, confirmed it.

He described the driving force behind the effort as the rush of policy initiatives and his losing battle over the jobs-spending program, which have left the public unclear about what Mr. Cunton is trying to do.

His image as a tax-and-spend Democrat is growing, while his image as a fiscally responsi-

ble "new" Democrat is receding.
Insiders acknowledge problems in focus, in how the president's time in and out of Washington is being scheduled, in his inability to seize and hold the upper hand in setting the national debate, and in the need of a sophisticated

strategy for dealing with Congress.
Officials said this week that the president had been looking at adding a "sophisticated, political-policy type" who would "enforce agenda discipline" as a second deputy to White House Chief of Staff Thomas F. (Mack) McLarty. Mr. Clinton also said Tuesday that he was

considering adding such a deputy because "ev-ery other chief of staff" had always had "basically" three major aides.

The president suggested that his zeal to reduce the White House staff to meet his goal of cutting its size by 25 percent may have left Mr. McLarty without enough help.

Officials also said discussions were continuing about having the White House communica-tions director, George Stephanopoulos, forgo the daily press briefings to have more time for strategic message planning and coordination. Mr. Stephanopoulos declined to discuss the

matter Tuesday: "Put me down for a no com-ment. I don't want to talk about it." Mr. Clinton said the fight over the economic

stimulus package "took way too long, dealing with a relatively small program."

"What I think we need to do, frankly," he added, "is to get the focus back on to the things that I have been working on from the begin-

He listed those as passing his economic package and "making sure Congress will adopt

He added, "I have no interest in raising taxes until spending is cut." That message has clearly not been reaching Opinion Strategies survey released Toesday, for example, found that in a reversal from two months ago, a phirality of Americans now say

See CLINTON, Page 6

U.S. Troops to Lead NATO Balkan Action

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - NATO has drafted a washington — NATO has draited a peacekeeping plan for Bosnia-Herzegovina that would begin with U.S. Marines landing at Adriatic ports and U.S. Army paratroopers taking control of Samjevo's airport, followed quickly by deployment of roughly 12,000 combat troops from the 1st Armored Division based in Germany, according to U.S. military sources.

The plan, while not yet approved by President Bill Clinton or other North Atlantic Treaty Organization political leaders, has been re-viewed by senior U.S. national security officials

By John Lancaster and Ann Devroy size and makeup of a peacekeeping mission, according to a senior administration official.

NATO planners estimate that nearly 60,000 multinational troops would be required to enforce a peace agreement among rival Croatian. Muslim and Serbian factions, with roughly onethird of those coming from U.S. forces based

Although the plan does not envision direct would allow use of force to counter attacks on Clinton has said that he would not send ground peacekeeping troops, sources said.

NATO military officials generally have been and represents the latest allied thinking on the ahead of their member governments in plan-

ning for a possible peacekeeping mission. U.S. officials emphasized Monday that the peacekeeping plan would not go into effect until the Serbs began to implement an agreement that divides the country into 10 semiantonomous regions and met a number of conditions, such as ending their siege of Muslim cities and allowing free access for aid convoys.

In the meantime, the United States is con-tinuing to hold out the threat of air strikes troops to Bosnia unless they were invited by all the rival factions as part of a multinational

BONN — Germany's economic institutes criticized the Bundesbank on Tuesday for moving too late and

too slowly to cut interest rates and prevent recession in

Western Germany.

Presenting their half-yearly economic forecasts, economists from the country's six leading institutes said Bundesbank policy appeared confused and was one of the causes for Western Germany's rapid de-

scent into recession.

Germany's leading bank association, however, criticized the report and urged the Bundesbank not to give up its policy of gradually easing monetary policy.

which aims at maintaining trust in the Deutsche mark, should be maintained," the Federation of German

The central bank's primary mission is to fight

Banks said.

Even from an economic perspective this policy,

See NATO, Page 6

Strict Bundesbank Criticized

Bosnia Pleads For UN Help **After Reports** Of New Attack

Appeal Comes on Eve Of Key Serbian Debate On UN Peace Proposal

By Paul Lewis New York Times Service

ZAGREB, Croatia - Serbian forces appeared Tuesday to be stepping up their pressure inst the Muslim enclaves of eastern Bosnia on the eve of a parliamentary vote to determine whether peace comes to Bosnia-Herzegovina.

There were reports of a fierce new attack against the town of Zepa, and water supplies to the besieged enclave at Srebrenica remains

The reports of continuing efforts to "ethni-cally cleanse" eastern Muslim enclaves came only two days after Bosnia's Serb leader, Radovan Karadzic, capitulated at peace talks in Greece and signed a peace plan for the region, subject to its ratification by his parliament in Pale on Wednesday.

The Bosnian government in Sarajevo called for an emergency meeting of the United Nations Security Council in response to the assault on Zepa. It said that the mountainous area, now

France and U.S. agree on UN force for Bosnia if Serbs there accept the peace plan. Page 2.

sheltering 40,000 people, mainly Muslim refu-gees, should be declared a UN protected area and that peacekeeping soldiers should be sent there to defend civilians.

In a letter to the Security Council, President Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia-Herzegovina said the Serbs had struck at Zepa early Tuesday,

using artillery and tanks.

"Those capable are trying to escape," he said.

"Nobody is helping the sick and wounded.

Literally everything is on fire."

"He also claimed his forces had captured the

ilitary order that was given to the attacking Serbian forces, which he said directs them "to burn down Zepa, to kill all alive and regardless of losses to take over Zepa."

The headquarters of the UN peacekeeping

force, in Zagreb, had no independent confirma-tion of the attack. But the United Nations is sending a team of military observers from Sarajevo on Wednesday to try to reach Zepa and report back on conditions. The enclave has been cut off since March 4, when a relief convoy succeeded in getting in to distribute page 1. food and medicine.

Reports of renewed fighting around Zepa are particularly significant, diplomats here say, because only last week Mr. Karadzic gave the Security Council assurances it would not be That promise was made at a meeting in

Belgrade with the six-member team the Securily Council that was sent to assess the situation after the council made the besieged Muslim enclave of Srebrenica a "safe area

Mr. Karadzic assured the mission that his forces would not try to capture Srebrenica. Zepa or a third Muslim enclave, Gorazde. He also promised to restore Scebrenica's full water (supply, which the encircling Serbs have cut off,

See BOSNIA, Page 2

Kiosk

Israeli Troops Kill 3 in Gaza

GAZA, Israeli-Occupied Gaza Strip (Reuters) — Israeli troops shot and killed three Palestinians and wounded at least 44 others during clashes Tuesday in the Gaza Strip, residents and United Nations clinic sources said.

The shootings and the death Tuesday of a West Bank youth who was wounded by soldiers 10 days ago brought to eight the two-day death toll of Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied territories. It was the highest toll since Israel sealed off the territories in late March to curb attacks on Jews.

Business/Finance

Down

Prague's young stock market is barely moving. Page 15. Japan's small businesses want in-

Dow Jones Trib Index

0.27 3.448	19	0.28% 101.11
The Do	1.5745	previous close 1.5795
Pound	1.5683	1.5665
Yen	110.20	110.75
FF	5.3085	5.321



TRIBUTE TO AN ALLY - François Mitterrand, right, speaking at the funeral of Pierre Bérégovoy in Nevers, France. Page 2.

From Cult's Children: Tales of Violence and Fear

By Sara Rimer and Sam Howe Verhovek New York Times Service

HOUSTON - For sins as small as spilling milk, the children said, they were struck with a wooden paddle known as "the helper." To train for the final battle, they were instructed to fight each other, and if they did not fight hard

enough, they were paddled for that, too. David Koresh told them to call their parents "dogs"; only ne was to be referred to as their father. Girls as young as 11 were given a plastic Star of David, signifying that they had "the light" and were ready to have sex with the cult leader. A team of therapists said that these were some of the things that 19 of the 21 surviving children of the Branch Davidian cult had told them about their lives inside the compound. Those interviewed ranged in age from 4 to 11.

The team was beaded by Dr. Bruce D. Perry, the chief of psychiatry at Texas Children's Hospital and vice chairman for research of the department of psychiatry at the Baylor College of Medicine here. The therapists spent two months working with the children, who left the cult's compound near Waco in the first five days after the Feb. 28 shoot-out that killed four federal agents and at least six cult members. Two children, aged 7 months and 3 years, were too young to be

While President Bill Clinton and the FBI have maintained for weeks that children inside the compound were physically and sexually abused, the only known evidence for those assertions were 2-year-old allegations by some former cult members. Many current members and their lawyers have insisted that such charges were baseless.

Now, a report by Dr. Perry, an expert on transatized children, and interviews with several counselors who worked with the children provide the first details from the children themselves about their lives in the compound until they left in early March.

The report, which Dr. Perry said he wrote for the families of the children and any therapists who work with them in the future, characterizes the world described by the children as "a misguided paramilitary community," in which sex, vio-lence, fear, love and religion were all intertwined. The report was made available by Dr. Perry.

The report depicts an insular religious community of many contradictions. Although men and women were strict-See WACO, Page 3 .

obtained by the press on Monday.

Washington Past Service

The attack, a day after as many as 300 Khmer Rouge guerrillas raided the provincial capital of Siem Reap, appeared likely to force the United Nations to further scale down an election scheduled for May 23-27 and could cause Japan to reduce its participation in

The ambush of a six-vehicle UN convoy wounded three other Japanese policemen and five Dutch ma-rines. UN officials said. Two of the Japanese and two of the Dutch peacekeepers were reported in serious

The latest attack raised the casualty toll among UN peacekeepers to 20 in the last four days. Security in the country has deteriorated markedly in recent weeks, largely because of an increasingly violent Khmer Rouge campaign against holding the elections, but also because of banditry by soldiers of the Pimon Peah government and other armed men, UN officials

cits and high wage rises were major barriers to achieving even a modest recovery in 1994. "We had hoped the Bundesbank would move much earlier and lower its rates further," said Klaus-Werner Schatz, chief economist for the IW economic institute

The institutes also said that widening budget defi-

in Kiel. This policy explains to a large degree why the economic decline is continuing." Heiner Flassbeck, the DIW institute chief economist, and there was "still confusion at the Bundesbank over money policy." He was referring to the central bank's battle to keep money supply growth within its target range of 4.5 percent to 6.5 percent.

The Bundesbank was too restrictive all the way up to October of last year," he added.

Industrial output slumped in Western Germany in the fall of 1992. Economists predicted another fall in the first quarter of 1993, to be reported in June. The institutes forecast a moderate economic recov-

The Federation of German Industry praised the report's blunt appraisal of the economy, but said the authors "still underestimate the danger that the recesery in 1994, but said this would be possible only if unions exercised moderation in wage talks and the Bundesbank cut interest rates.

sion will develop into a long-lasting structural crisis."

The West German gross domestic product was seen falling 2 percent in 1993. The report made no forecast for 1994, but said the Bundesbank held the economy's future in its hands. The GDP growth forecast was a last of the standard of the growth forecast was "Our assumption is that the discount rate will come down to 6 percent by the end of the year," Mr. Flassbeck said. The discount rate, charged on short-term See BANK, Page 15

Ambush on UN in Cambodia

By William Branigin

PHNOM PENH - Suspected Khmer Rouge guerrillas ambushed a convoy of UN peacekeepers in northwestern Cambodia on Tuesday, killing an un-armed Japanese policeman and wounding eight other people.

the 22,000-member peacekeeping mission, UN sources said.

While UN spokesmen did not publicly blame the Khmer Rouge for Tuesday's attack, there seemed little doubt that the radical Communist group was responsible. The ambush occurred at midday near the settlement

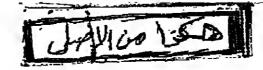
of Ampil in a guerrilla "liberated zone" in Banteau Meanchey Province. Although the zone is nominal the fieldom of two non-Communist guerrilla groups, has been heavily infiltrated by the Khmer Rouge an has fallen under its military control, UN and relief agency officials said.

The attack was similar to one Monday in which fiv Indian peacekeeping troops were wounded when their convoy of white-painted vehicles came under rocket propelled grenade and rifle fire in Kompong Chan Province. UN officials have identified the gunmen a Khmer Rouge guerrillas.

In Monday's predawn assault on Siem Rean Khmer Rouge guerrillas burned at least 15 houses and looted several, including five occupied by members of the UN Transitional Authority in Cambodia, the peacekeeping mission known as UNTAC, official

The main target appeared to be a government garri son, but the guerrillas also attacked a number o UNTAC installations, including a Polish logistic See CAMBODIA, Page 2

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Mitterrand Leads Rites for Bérégovoy As French Reflect

By Joseph Fitchett

PARIS - Amid nationwide soul-searching, France gave a sol-emn funeral Tuesday to Pierre Béregovov, 67, the Socialist stalwart who presided over France's economy for most of the last decade and then last week died by his own

Although no suicide note has been found, Mr. Beregovoy had told friends that he was emhittered by accusations against him of corruption and hy suggestions that he had played a part in the betrayal of socialist ideals.

In the cathedral of Nevers, the provincial French city where Mr. Bérégovoy was mayor, President François Mitterrand led thousands of mourners from France's political elite, including leaders of the new conservative government, as well as representatives of other European governments and hundreds of oth-

er French people. Starting as a railroad worker and union organizer, Mr. Bérégovoy had finished his political career as prime minister. He was perhaps best known internationally as the architect of economic policies committed to low inflation and a strong French franc as the key to the country's competitiveness in Eu-

rope. His suicide, only a few weeks after his government was crushingly defeated at the polls, provided a tragic personal climax to the swift and devastating collapse of the French Socialist Party in recent months, a decline marked by a series of corruption scandals reaching its highest levels, finally including Mr. Beregovoy himself.
The shock of his death, with no

note of explanation from Mr. Bérégovoy on his motives for taking his life, opened a floodgate of speculation in France, including com-plaints that the media had started

hounding politicians unfairly. in a functary tribute, Mr. Mitter-rand said, "There can be no excuse for throwing a man's reputation to the dogs," an apparent allusion to disclosures that Mr. Beregovoy had received an interest-free loan from a businessman involved in other scandals affecting the Socialist Par-

French commentators, rejecting

Heart, Not a Cold, Sidelines Li Peng. Report Contends

Agence France-Presse
HONG KONG — Prime Minister Li Peng of China, 65, who has canceled several recent meetings

and visits, is suffering from heart disease and not from a cold, as claimed by Beijing officials, the Express newspaper of Hong Kong reported Tuesday.

In reporting Mr. Li's absence from the opening Monday of a Communist Youth League congress, the Chinese-language newspaper said: "Current information in Beijing has it that Li Peng is suffering from heart disease. Therefore he cannot make public appearances."

The paper also noted that Depu-ty Prime Minister Zhn Rongji had taken over day-to-day administration of the State Council, of which Mr. Li is chairman.

the architects of time

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assertions that Mr. Bérégovoy had been subjected to anything worse than normal questions and gibes of public life, said that his suicide seemed to symbolize the desperate condition - perhaps even the end — of the modern Socialist Party founded by Mr. Mitterrand in

Recently, French Socialists, who have run the country most of the time since 1981, have found it increasingly hard to reconcile their vision of themselves as a party of generous ideals with the realities of

When Mr. Bérégovoy was named prime minister a year ago, the government's popularity already ap-peared irretrievably low. But his tough monetary policies were blamed by many Socialists for worsening unemployment and alienating voters.

Now, some Socialists have ac-

cused their conservative opponents of attacking Mr. Beregovoy too harshly while seeking to build on his economic legacy.

in deference to the national mood. Prime Minister Edouard Balladur postponed publication of a study assessing the condition in which the Socialist government left France's economy. A routine political device by a new government, the audit can be expected to crin-

cize Mr. Beregovoy's management.
But in fact, the attacks that most wounded Mr. Beregovoy appear to have come from the ranks of his own Socialist Party. Party activists had accused him of thinking too much like a banker and not enough like a Socialist.

The son of Ukrainian immigrants, Mr. Bérégovoy was an early and staunch ally of Mr. Mitterrand, who put him in charge of the presi-dential office in 1981, then named

While his working-class creden-tials were an asset for the Socialists, Mr. Bérégovoy never fit comfortably with most other Socialist leaders, who mostly come from France's elite schools, often from

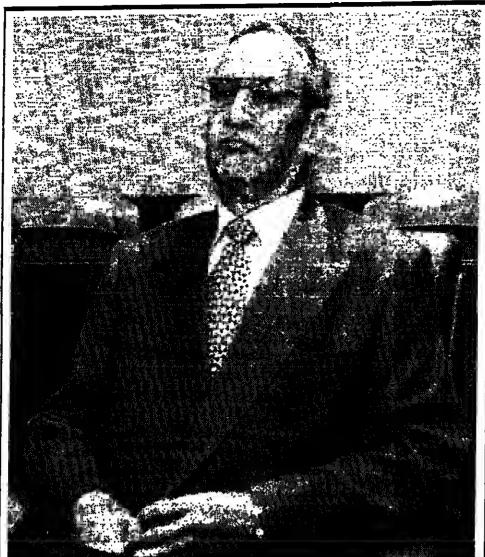
families of wealth and prominence. To one of Mr. Mitterrand's closest collaborators, Mr. Bérégovoy appeared as a bumptious, crudely ambitious politician, who was no intellectual match for France's elite often conservative civil servants in the treasury and elsewhere.

That portrayal, in new book titled "Verbatim," by Jacques Attali, now head of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development, was probably never read by Mr. Beregovoy. But it reflects what another former aide to Mr. Mitterrand called "the fact that he never had any real friends in the new world of power he gradually en-tered."

Mr. Beregovoy's political isolation had seemed certain to worsen this month as investigations con tinued into the circumstances of his loan, which was provided by a man who was at the center of a major case of insider trading.

That case involved information from a man who had been Mr. Beregovoy's top aide at the Finance Ministry and who had previously worked directly for Mr. Mitterrand. New hearings in both cases are scheduled for this month, causing some politicians to speculate privately that Mr. Beregovoy might have faced embarrassing disclo-sures about those with whom he had worked closely.

was facing trial. This, he said, was inequality before the law.



Markus Wolf awaiting the start of his trial for espionage and treason in Düsseldorf on Tuesday.

Wolf Proudly Admits Spying But He Calls Charges 'Legally Untenable'

By Craig R. Whitney

New York Times Service

DUSSELDORF — Markus Wolf, the former chief of Communist East Germany's spy service, began his trial on charges of treason and espionage began his trial on charges of freason and espionage
Tuesday by proudly acknowledging his role and
his direct involvement with agents who infiltrated
and penetrated much of West German government
and society during the 33 years of his leadership.

"As far as I am concerned, the court could hand
down its verdict today," he told a five-judge panel

in the high court here, in the same cramped base-ment courtroom where his most successful agent, Gunter Guillaume, was sentenced in 1975 for spy-ing for years in the West German chancellor's

But he said he would not testify again in a trial that is expected to take months. Until German unification in 1990, Mr. Wolf insisted, he had been a citizen of the German Democratic Republic, serving his country loyally, just like his counterparts in the West German Federal Republic,

"What country am I supposed to have be-trayed?" asked Mr. Wolf, tall and poised at 70.
"My activities are not in dispute," he said, but they did not constitute treason against a country that had been East Germany's adversary unti absorbing it in 1990. The court, he said, could spare itself the trouble of calling Mr. Guillaume and the scores of other witnesses it has summoned. Here, too, Mr. Wolf acknowledged that as charged he had personally run agents who had risked everything to work for his service.

The prosecution alleged that by recruiting and suborning agents to work against the Federal Republic, Mr. Wolf had committed treason and bribcry under its laws at the time, so he could be tried on those charges now.

To justify a charge of treason on those grounds is so absurd, legally untenable and literally incomprehensible that it goes against common sense." he argued. One of his former counterparts as leader of the West German Federal Intelligence Service. Klaus Kinkel, was now foreign minister of the united Germany, Mr. Wolf said, while he himself

The intelligence services of both sides stood opposite each other during the Cold War," he said. Whether their methods were essentially different

(Continued from page 1)

and to allow in more doctors and

But Peter Kessler, a spokesman

for the United Nations High Com-

missioner for Refugees who coordi-

nates relief work throughout the

former Yugoslavia, confirmed

Tuesday that water supplies had

with the enclave's roughly 60,000 inhabitants limited to a half liter or

three quarters of a liter of water a

day. He also said that Serbian forces

were continuing to prevent the United Nations from bringing in a

consignment of Norwegian tents for refugees and those whose

homes have been destroyed, claim-

ing they were "military supplies."
Ironically the same tents were used

not been restored to Srebrenica

is something that has to be extensively examined and thoroughly explored in the course of my defense. I have nothing to fear from the comparison. The methods of intelligence services do not fit the moral standards of polite society anywhere in the world, and certainly not in the confrontation of the

Mr. Wolf, who had the rank of general in the East German Ministry for State Security and re-tired in 1986, fled Berlin just before unification in 1990 and spent most of a year in Moscow. He returned in 1991 and turned himself into the atthorities, he said, "because I want to live in this

country, which is my home."

He had spent his childhood in Moscow as the sou of a German Jewish playwright and physician, Friedrich Wolf, who was on the Nazis most. wanted list. He returned to Soviet-occupied Berlin in 1945, at 22, and after East Germany was established in 1949, helped build its intelligence service from scratch, becoming its leader at 30.

The federal prosecutor, Joachim Lampe, read only a brief outline of the charges in the 300-page ndictment, issued in September

It charges that by running 500 to 600 agents in West Germany and using money and other means of suborning officials, Mr. Wolf's service obtained top-secret security documents and other information that, in the hands of the Warsaw Pact, put the national security of the federal republic in peril. Because the court in Düsseldorf has jurisdiction over crimes committed at the seat of government in Bonn, he was charged here instead of in Berlin.

A Berlin superior court ruled in 1991 that a similar case against his successor amounted to an unconstitutional, ex-post-facto application of the law. Federal prosecutors have appealed to the Federal Constitutional Court in Karlsruhe, and Mr. Wolf's lawyers argued unsuccessfully that his trial should await the outcome there.

The chief judge, Dr. Klaus Wagner, said that it was "highly unlikely" that the constitutional panel would uphold the lower court's ruling.

Three cases of alleged treason in the indictment against Mr. Wolf concern his connection with Mr. Guillaume and other spies who have been already convicted. Nine cases of espionage involve former West German officials or politicians, one now dead, allegedly recruited or coerced into Mr. Wolf's services.

last year as temporary homes for forces Bosnia's Serbs to give up

A major new Serb attack on likely it would withdraw support Zepa, if confirmed, will clearly be from the Krajina Serbs as well and

Americans

And French **Back Force** For Bosnia

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PARIS - The United States and France agreed Tuesday to put a huge United Nations peacekeeping force into Bosnia quickly if Bosnian Serbs approve a peace plan, but put off a decision about what to do if they rejected it.

Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said after five hours of talks here that orgent consultations would be held on military measures only if the agreement signed by the Bosnian Serbian leader on Sunday fell apart. Mr. Christopher has encoun-

tered resistance in London and now Paris to President Bill Clinton's tentative decision to use a combination of air attacks on Ser-bian artillery and the easing of an arms embargo against Bosnia-Her-

zegovina's government.
London and Paris are especially wary about military action that could endanger their troops now serving with peacekeeping forces in

In a joint news conference with the French foreign minister. Alain Juppe, Mr. Christopher said that they had "found common ground to implement" the UN peace plan. The accord would establish a provisional government in Sarajevo and divide Bosnia into 10 ethnically based cantons

Mr. Christopher also held talks with President François Mitter-rand, Prime Minister Edouard Balladur and Defense Minister Fran-cois Léotard. He then departed for Moscow, where he is to meet with Russian leaders on Wednesday.

Mr. Christopher said U.S. troops would be sent to the Balkans to help enforce the "good-faith" peace agreement.
The Bosnian Serb legislature is

to vote Wednesday on the accord, which was signed by their leader, Radovan Karadzic, in Athens on Sunday. If the legislature rejects it, Mr. Juppe said, "We've excluded no measures." But he acknowledged that they had made no decision to endorse any military option.

He described the talks as "frank and friendly." Various scenarios had been discussed, he said, begin-ning with "the best solution"—the ratification of the peace plan devised by Cyrus R. Vance, the UN negotiator, and Lord Owen, the European Community envoy. Mr. Juppe said the second sce-

nario - a breakdown of the agreement - would be "unfortunate." Mr. Christopher said the allies were determined "to forge a com-mon consensus," although no final decisions had been made.

If the agreement fell apart, he said, "the United States would be consulting with its allies in a new

sense of urgency." His European trip was originally intended to gather support for Mr. Clinton's provisional plan for air strikes on Serbian sites and the eas-

ing of the arms embargo on Bosnia. "We do not think that aerial strikes should be done unilaterally," Mr. Balladur said on Monday.
"We are not convinced it would

have a positive effect on the Mr. Juppé was more adamant in

a television interview on Sunday.

"There is a division of tasks that I don't think is acceptable - that of having some flying in planes and dropping bomb, and others, the Europeans, especially the French, on the ground," be said. (Reuters, AP)

er to resolve.

Meanwhile, in a rare piece of

good news from Bosnia, the United Nations reported that it succeeded

Sunday in getting its first relief convoy into the besieged enclave of

Gorazde since April 7, when 10 trucks delivered 98 tons of supplies.

Relief workers reported that

Since late November, the Serb

70,000 people were trapped there.

forces have only allowed the Unit-

ed Nations to bring in 1,200 tons of

relief supplies by road, far less than is needed, and it is only the Ameri-

can-led airdrops that have prevent-

ed mass starvation. So far, 368 tons

plies have been parachuted into

BOSNIA: Muslims Appeal to UN for Help After Reports of New Assault

WORLD BRIEFS

Britain Opens Arms-to-Iraq Inquiry

LONDON (Reuters) — A former British Foreign Office minister complained on Tuesday of memory gaps when he was questioned on the opening day of an inquiry into British arms sales to Iraq.

The inquiry is looking into whether the Conservative government knowingly broke its own rules banning sales of military equipment to Iraq in the years leading up to the 1991 Gulf War over Knwait Both Prime Minister John Major and Margaret Thatcher, prime minister described by the inquiry are scheduled to testife.

Prime Minister John Major and Margaret Halicher, prime minister during the time covered by the inquiry, are scheduled to testify.

Sir Richard Luce, a minister at the Foreign Office in the 1980s, was the first witness questioned. When asked about decision-making within the Foreign Office, Sir Richard repeatedly said he could not remember details of what had been said in nonrecorded discussions nine years ago. "I can only guess. I cannot remember every word," he said.

Woman Set to Head a German State

KIEL. Germany (AP) — A woman looked certain to become the head of a state government when Heide Simonis was nominated by the governing party Tuesday to succeed Björn Engholm as premier of Schleswig-Holstein. Germany has never had a woman at the helm of the national government in Bonn or in any of the 16 states.

Miss Simonis, 49, an economist, has been finance minister of Schleswig-Holstein. She became acting minister-president, or premier, on Monday after Mr. Engholm resigned his posts as national head of the Social Democratic Party and state sovernor smid a political learned.

Social Democratic Party and state governor amid a political scandal The Social Democrats, who have a majority in the state parliament, have no other candidate for the top job. The party is to hold a convention May 15-16 to nominate its candidate, and the parliament will meet May

Sri Lanka Seizes Bombing Suspects

COLOMBO (Reuters) — Sri Lankan police and soldiers raided a hotel outside Colombo on Tuesday and detained 15 young Tamils in connection with the May Day assassination of President Ranasinghe Premadasa, police sources said

A police official said earlier that a Sinhalese man, described as a friend of the suspected killer, had been held for questioning.

Police investigators have blamed Tamil rebels for killing Mr. Premadasa, who was assassinated by a suicide bomber at a May Day rally in Colombo. The Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, who are fighting for a separate state liberation Tigers of Tamil Tamils, have denied involve-

Palestinians See Progress in Talks

WASHINGTON (Renters) — Israeli-Palestinian working groups met
for a second day at the Middle East peace talks Tuesday, with a
Palestinian source calling the atmosphere "positive."

Negotiators on both sides had no comment when they arrived at the

State Department, indicating that the talks have gotten down to serious business and that arguments through the media were no longer needed.

The Palestinians have said that the talks are finally achieving results.

Patten Argues for U.S.-China Trade

WASHINGTON (Remers) — Governor Chris Patten of Hong Kong urged the Umted States on Tuesday to renew normal trade status for China as a means of promoting further economic and political reforms there. Mr. Patten, who made his case to President Bill Clinton at the White House on Monday, said promoting an expanded dialogue had a far better chance of influencing China's leaders.

Mr. Patten, in a speech at the National Press Club, said both reformation of the pattern of

China and the economy in Hong Kong would be hurt if the United States withdrew China's most-favored-nation trade status or attached tough conditions to its renewal next year.

For the Record

Prime Minister Suleyman Denirel of Turkey, ignoring opposition calls for a neutral head of state, confirmed Tuesday that he would run for president. The post fell vacant when Mr. Demirel's longstanding political rival, President Turgnt Ozal, died of a heart attack April 17. (Reuters)

747 Engine Pins Due by Summer

SEATTLE (Reuters) —Boeing Co. said Tuesday that replacement engine pins for its 747 jumbo jets should be ready this summer. The company decided to design stronger pins following two air cargo jet crashes in which engines fell off.

The replacement pins will be made of a new, corrosion-resistant steel and last longer, Boeing said. In both the crash of an El Aljumbo in December 1991, right-wing engines sheered off. U.S. anthorities have said the pins were implicated in both cases.

The company said in April that it planned to offer the new pins free to 747 operators, who would have to cover their own installation

TRAVEL UPDATE

KLM Royal Dutch Airlines said it was offering cut-price vouchers on European flights to passengers who fly its trans-Audatric routes. The vouchers will be sold to travelers who book round-trip tickets from the control of KLMs 11 IIS destinations by home 14 and scales. Amsterdam to any of KLM's 11 U.S. destinations by June 14, and make their ontbound flight before Oct. 24.

A French-U.S. treaty governing air travel expired quiefly Tuesday, but there are no signs of any disruption to flights. France decided a year ago to let the pact expire, saying U.S. carriers were seeking excessive flight increases. A U.S. official said the two sides last talked about a new travel. on April 14, and no further talks were scheduled.

Egypt is opening a campaign to "erase the negative impact of Western" media coverage of fundamentalist terrorist activities," a tourism official said Tuesday. He said Caino had hired the British public relations fundamentalism of the British public relations fundamentalism of the British public relations fundamentalism of the British public relations fundamentalism. Burson-Marsteller to lead the effort.

Cholera is ravaging the Angolan capital, Luanda, with about 2,000 cases being reported a week, aid agencies said. At least 60 people in the city died of the disease in the last month, they said.

(AFP)

CHINA: An Arms-for-Oil Scenario

(Continued from page 1) sources division of the Asia technical department at the World Bank, said that coal-burning in Asia, much of it in China, would continue to be a major contributor to global warming, acid rain and other air pollution problems. She said that Asia's carbon diox-

ide emissions were expected to increase by up to 30 percent by the year 2000, offsetting any savings that were achieved by industrial nations limiting their emissions over the next seven years.

the United States have committed to expensive programs to lower socalled greenhouse gas emissions to 1990 levels by the end of the de-

was adding more poisonous sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides to the

The European Community and

Charles J. Johnson, head of coal research at the East-West Center in Hawaii, said recently that China

removed annually under severe co vironmental restrictions by the 24 industrialized countries in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. China's change from an oil exZ. 24 ...;

325

JOHN.

porter to an importer will hasten the emergence of the Asia-Pacific region as the world's largest, as well as fastest-growing oil market. The region, which is expected to

consume more than 14 million berrels of oil per day in 1995, is already the second-biggest oil market ahead of Europe, and analysts say it will probably overtake the United States by the turn of the century.

"With nearly one-quarter of the world's population and one of the fastest growing economies on earth, Chinese requirements can substantially shift the demand curve for petroleum," said Robert B. Weaver, an energy finance expert and senior vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank.

CAMBODIA: Japanese Policeman Dies in Ambush

their plans for an independent Ser-

bian state, it has always seemed

likely it would withdraw support

compel them to accept a measure of

autonomy inside a Croatian state.

Goran Hadzic, the self-styled president of the Krajina region,

met in Geneva on Monday with

representatives of Croatia and the United Nation's Balkan mediators

Asked about those talks at a

press conference here last Monday

on his return from Greece, President Franjo Tudjman of Croatia

said the meeting was "a new round

for new talks.

on, diplomats here say.

If the Belgrade government Bosnia-Herzegovina would "obvi-Gorazde.



(Continued from page 1) camp at the airport and the houses of peacekeeping elements from New Zealand, India and Singa-

limited.

pore, the officials said. No members of the UN force were hurt in the attack, which left at least nine persons dead and 21 At least 52 UN volunteers have

Scrbian refugees fleeing a Muslim

aging to Mr. Karadzic's credi-

bility at a time when be professes to

favor peace. But it is not certain

whether such an attack should be

seen as a sign of duplicity by him or

of the fact that his authority over

his own field commanders remains

Nevertheless, the possibility that

cace could be at hand in Bosnia-

Herzegovina appears to be forcing

the leaders of the breakaway Serbi-

an state in the Krajina district of

Croatia to reconsider their posi-

tion, diplomats here say.

offensive in central Bosnia.

pulled out for security reasons send the peacekeeping forces was since the killing of a Japanese volunteer on April 8 in Kompong Thom Province, a UN official said. As of May 1, Japan had contrib-

Japanese government officials uted 75 unarmed civilian police to UNTAC, as well as eight military observers and a 598-member engineering battalion, according to UN

of talks in new circumstances." He of food and 9 tons of medical sup-

■ Denunciation by Tokyo

denounced the attack Tuesday night, but they reaffirmed their intent to keep the peacekeepers in Cambodia, The New York Times personnel figures. The decision to reported from Tokyo.

atmosphere each year from its ex-LIFE

MONDAY SPORTS Tuesday

Saturday-Sunday THE MONEY REPORT

Thursdon HEALTH/SCIENCE LESLIRE

POLITICS AND ECONOMICS BUSINESS AND FINANCE

THE ARTS AND SCIENCE FOOD AND FASHION OPINION AND COMMENTARY

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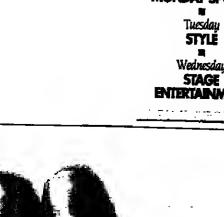
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FILM AND THEATER





STATESIDE / ASPIN'S SEAT

Wisconsin Showdown Puts Clinton in the Electoral Crossfire

New York Times Service
JANESVILLE, Wisconsin — President Bill Clinton is not on the ballot, but he is definitely in the campaign here to fill Defense Secretary Les Aspin's seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The Republican candidate is running against the president and his Democratic opponent is running away from him in Tuesday's special election.

The rolling dairy lands and lakeside industrial towns in the southeast corner of the state is a swing district, Republican in some presidential elections, Democratic in

But this time around, local polls indicate that the race in the First District between Mark Neumann, a Republican home developer, and his Democratic opponent,

It all may come down to a tug-of-war ticians and analysts. between organized labor and a coalition of people opposed to gun control and abortion over who can get out the larger vote.

Mr. Neumann has attracted President Gerald R. Ford, Bob Dole of Kansas, the Senate minority leader, and former Hous-ing Secretary Jack F. Kemp to campaign for him and back up his contention that the election is a referendum on President Clinton's first 100 days.

At a fund-raiser in Janesville on Saturday, Mr. Dole said the vote would be "a preliminary indication of how the president is doing."

Voter tumout could be as low as 25 percent because it is a special election. And

importance only among Washington poli-

Still, the tenor of the campaign suggests that support for Mr. Clinton's message and program may be eroding in the

At a rally in downtown Janesville in a pouring rain Monday, Mr. Neumann told supporters that the election results would reverberate around the country.

The news stories on national television Wednesday can either be the people of Wisconsin have sent a vote of confidence for President Clinton, or the news story can be we do not want the tax increases," he

In radin debates and campaign speeche many voters and local political analysts both candidates have railed against the ton's plan is that hot, frankly."

Scoff at the notion that the race is a vote free-trade agreement with Mexico, which The third-ranking Democrat

Mr. Neumann has strongly opposed Mr. Clinton's economic package, and Mr. Bar-ca has suggested he might also vote against it if it includes the proposed energy tax, which he says would burt manufacturing in

Mr. Barca noted in an interview Saturday that be had not invited any national Democrats to campaign for him.

"If I supported the president on everything lock, stock and barrel, then there would be a referendum," he said.

In another interview with editors of The pendent, Wisconsin State Journal last Tuesday, he was quoted as saying, "I don't think Clin-The third-ranking Democrat in the state

state Representative Peter Barca, is too about Mr. Clinton, saying such an idea has close to call.

Mr. Clinton has generally endorsed, and assembly, Mr. Barca bases his election they have competed over plans for cutting bopes on his reputation as a longtime friend of the auto workers and members of the severament employees union in Racine, Kenosha, Beloit and Janesville.

Mr. Neumann is counting on the farm vote, and hopes rainy weather will per-suade the farmers to take time off from olowing their soybean and com fields to

A victory for Mr. Neumann, who was beaten by Mr. Aspin in November but esined valuable name recognition in the process, would raise the Republican membership in the House to 177 members against 257 Democrats. There is one inde-

In another special election on Tuesday, a Republican is expected to win easily in Ohio, where Representative Willis D.

Dole's 'Hardball' Makes President Duck

By Ann Devroy

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — If these new guys at the White House thought tangling with Bob Dole was going to be fun, they got another lesson. The Senate Republican leader challenged the president to "suit up" for a little "hardball politics" over a joke. When the game was over, Bill

Clinton was apologizing. It started Saturday night when Mr. Clinton made fun of Mr. Dole's attack on his jobs program as "pork." The forum was the annual White House Correspondents' Association dinner. By custom, presidents are supposed to be funny and mock their foes. This is not serious stuff. It is supposed to be what passes for fun in Washington.

Mr. Clinton, following the custom, accused the Kansas senator of attacking the cookie jar into which be was dipping his own fingers. Mr. Dole, he said, was criticizing the Community Development Block Grant program as useless pork when Mr. Dole himself was trying to get \$23 million out of the program to turn a Kansas senior-citizen center into a boathouse.

This is what Mr. Clinton said about the defeat of his jobs program at the hands of Senate Re-

"Senator Dole and all those Republicans said, 'You just don't understand — this thing is full of pork, it's a dadgum scandal.' I was appalled and then, I read Monday in The Wall Street Journal about a senator from Kansas who asked for \$23 million of that money to convert a senior citizens center to a boathouse in Kansas. ... And be was right, after all, and I apologize

Mr. Dole was not at the dinner

and so further word might be group that wanted to use private working for him, engaging in mi-heard about this except that on funds to turn it into a boathouse.

Sunday morning, the Republican

Mr. Dole's role was to write a By day's end, the White House weekly appearance on one of the

leader was making his now almost- letter asking the federal governweekly appearance on one of the talk shows as the Voice of the Opposition.

ment to waive an interest in the building, since the federal government had put up \$500,000 to build

Brinkley," Sam Donaldson hit Mr.

The White House on Monday
first argued that Mr. Clinton's
Mr. Donaldson told Mr. Dole that
point was valid: Mr. Dole wanted the president had called him "one taxpayers to pay for pork, a boathof the porkers" and then in front of ouse. The rationale was that the

'Jeez. This was a joke. Get it? Hyperbole. You know, exaggeration. You can't possibly be making a big deal out of this.'

A White House official.

the world —or at least that part of the world that watches Sunday talk shows - ABC showed a film clip of Mr. Clinton mocking Mr. Dole. Mr. Dole, who has not in anyone's memory taken a political charge calmly, coldly told Mr.

Donaldson be did not know what Mr. Clinton was talking about. By dawn Monday, Mr. Dole had the matter researched within an inch of its life. He provided the media with letters, witness accounts and other paper that suggested - some might say proved -that Mr. Clinton had gooled.

There was a senior citizens' center in Kansas that was built under the Community Development Block Grant program, it turns out, at a cost to taxpayers of about \$500,000, but that was 13 years ago. When the center relocated in 1992, rather than demolish the vacant building, the city asked the federal government to allow it to

taxpayers would not get back the \$500,000 they paid for this building under a waiver, and that means Mr. Dole is a hypocrite. Asked where the \$23 million figure came from, no one seems to know how the number appeared in Mr. Clinton's jab at Mr. Dole. The Wall Street

Journal did not report any figure. When it was suggested that Mr. Clinton might want to get his facts right, the White House replied that Mr. Dole and reporters might want esh to develop a sense of humor. One official said: "Jeez. This was a joke. Get it? Hyperbole. You know, exapperation. You can't possibly be making a big deal out of this." No, but Mr. Dole was.

He accused the president of being a liar. "White House's \$23 Million Lie" was how he put it in the give the building to a nonprofit a bunch of "sophomoric" kids anyone."

By day's end, the White House called a time-out. Communications Director George Stephanopoulos said the president "regrets" misinterpretations of "hyperbole" that be may have used. The \$23 million figure, Mr. Stephanopoulos said, turned out to be not exactly right. In fact, it was about \$22 million wrong. The taxpayers would have been out \$1 million under the Dole

Was Mr. Dole gracious? "We have seen the White House statement and while it is a step in the right direction, we do not believe it goes far enough," a Dole spokesman said.

The White House later backpedaled from a crack that the president made at the correspondents' dinner about Rush Limbaugh, a conservative talk-show host, The Associated

Press reported from Washington. Mr. Clinton said Mr. Limbangh had praised Attorney General Janet Reno after she was criticized by Representative John Conyers Jr., Democrat of Michigan, in a bearing on the tragic ontcome to the 51day standoff at the cult compound in Waco, Texas, led by David Kor-

Mr. Clinton said Mr. Limbaugh "only did it because she was attacked by a black guy." Mr. Conyers is black. Some members of the audience groaned at the comment, and Mr. Limbaugh complained later, "It's not funny" and said "I'm

Commenting Tuesday on the instatement be issued. "If the White House spokeswomHouse wants to play hardball, I'm an, Dee Dee Myers, said: "I think it ready to suit up," Mr. Dole said.

Mr. Clinton, the senator added, has — certainly not intended to offend

Skip Unknowns' Tomb, Protesters Tell Clinto

WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton's avoidance of military service during the Vietnam War continues to haunt him, triggering a protest to thewart any plans he might make to visit either the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery or the Vietnam Veterane Management Veterans Memorial.

A White House official said that the protest, organized by a retired North Carolina lawyer and two former Vietnam veterans, had resulted in 10,000 to 15,000 postcards being mailed to the White House. The White House press secretary, Dec Dec Myers, said the

number was far lower, about 600. "Please, in view of your activities during the war in Vietnam, let's not see you engage in any hypocrisy by attending ceremonies either at the Vietnam Wall or the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier," the cards say. "While your 'esteemed' conscience led you to organize events that provided aid and comfort to the enemy, American soldiers were mainted and killed obeying the legal processes of

representative government." Mr. Clinton has announced no plans to attend memorial services at either the memorial or cemetery. But every president since John F. Kennedy, with the exception of Lyndon B. Johnson, has attended

services to the nation's war dead at Arlington. The American Legion, the nation's largest veterans group, dissent-ed from the protest. "Bill Cinton is the commander in chief," said a Legion spokesman, Phil Budahn. "He should be able to go anywhere he wants to go on military property." He said the Legion may disagree with Mr. Clinton's policies, but "we still respect the man and we still respect the office."

Pentagon Asks Resumption of Nuclear Tests

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon supports the resumption of nuclear-weapons testing "at the earliest possible time" under current law. The position reflects the Clinton administration's belief that

imited testing would not be at odds with President Clinton's campaign pledge for a comprehensive test ban.

John Dentch, the undersecretary of defense for acquisition and chairman of the Nuclear Weapons Council, told a House panel that underground testing was necessary to ensure the safety of the nuclear

He also said the government needed to conduct the tests "to position the United States to the extent that it is possible, to maintain a safe, secure, reliable and effective nuclear deterrent after testing is halted.

Last year, Congress approved a measure imposing a nine-month moratorium on nuclear weapons tests beginning in October 1992. That moratorium expires July 1, at which time the administration must report to Congress whether it wants to resume testing. (AP)

Big Spenders in Search of a Legislative Break

· WASHINGTON — What do gun owners, United Parcel Service managers and dentists have in common? Donations by their political action committees increased the most among all such committees that gave more than \$1 million each to congressional candidates over

A new report by the Federal Election Commission shows that political action committees, or PACs, which raise and spend money to influence legislation, contributed more than \$205 million during 1991-92, nearly \$189 million to House and Senate candidates and almost \$17 million to national party committees.

The committees can give up to \$5,000 per election to a candidate their giving to congress onal candidates was up 19 percent in the last their giving to congressional canonicases was up 15 peacest in the last cycle. As usual, they gave most of their money to incumbents, about 172 percent, with 12 percent going to challengers and 16 percent to candidates in open-seat races.

"We need to get the lawyers out of the doctor-patient relation-ship." — Ira C. Magaziner, the manager of President Clinton's task force on health care reform.

Away From Politics

 Some of the handreds of tiny fish and tadpoles on the space shuttle Columbia are dying, more than a week into the 10-day flight. Earlier in the U.S.-German research flight, many of the fish were seen swimming furiously in loops. Scientists hope some survive so they can be examined on Earth to see how they adapted to weightlessness John R. Silber, Boston University's president, testified he never saw evidence that the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. changed his mind after giving some of his papers to the school in the mid-1960s. Mr. King's widow, Coretta Scott King, is suing the university for the return of about 83,000 documents.

FOLLOWING CHAVEZ - Arturo Rodriguez, 43, receiving

a kiss from a backer in Keene, California, after he was named

to succeed the late Cesar Chavez as head of the United Farm

Workers union. Mr. Rodriguez is Mr. Chavez's son-in-law.

 The Los Angeles school board ratified a contract that cuts teacher pay by 10 percent in the nation's second-largest school district. The New York City police commissioner, Raymond W. Kelly. announced a crackdown on motorists driving with suspended licenses, including a decree that any driver stopped by the police with twn or more suspensions arising from separate incidents will be

arrested rather than merely given a summous. against Moshe Katzman, 24, a Hasidic Jew who was accused of being part of a group of Hasidim who assaulted a black man last year in Crown Heights, Brooklyn.

 Darryl Stewart, 38, a convicted murderer, was executed by injection in Huntsville, Texas, becoming the 200th U.S. prisoner put to death since the Supreme Court allowed capital punishment to resume 17 years ago.

• Six people including a baby were slain — most of them beaten, stahbed and strangled — in an East Harlem, New York, apartment that was then set on fire in an apparent attempt to conceal the crime.

ters have separate kitchens,

bathrooms and entrances. But Jan Breidenbach, head of the

Southern California Associa-

tion of Nonprofit Hausing,

called it "outrageous." Kayi Knepprath of the California

Homeless and Housing Coali-

tion said, "Are they counting the stables?"

simply ordinary icebergs turned upside down, like a capsized ship, according to The Journal of Geophysical Research. Em-

erald icebergs break off from vast slabs of frozen snow called

ice shelves. Their green appear-

ance results from seawater that has frozen to the bottom of the

fresh-water ice shelf aver hun-

dreds of years. The seawater contains dissolved organic mat-ter, like algae and plankton, giv-

ing a yellow tone to the bottom

part of the fresh-water ice shelf,

which itself has a blue tint.

When the iceberg capsizes, it appears green through the visual mix of yellow and blue.

A new, experimental marine

point made with cayenne per-pers is so fiery it will hister

fingers. And it may prevent

mussels and barnacles from attaching themselves to ships, buoys and intake pipes, says Ken Fischer, 69, a Pittsburgh

inventor. The U.S. Navy is now

testing the idea. The navy al-

ready uses a copper-based paint to repel barnacies. It is effective

but toxic, killing all marine or-

ganisms that come into contact

Rare emerald icebergs are

AMERICAN

TOPICS

There's Lots of Green

In Academe's Groves

Most college presidents make more than \$155,000 a year in

pay and benefits, according to a survey of 190 leading colleges and universities by The Chroni-cle of Higher Education, Presi-

dent John R. Silber of Boston University headed the list, re-ceiving \$414,715 in 1991-92 in

The survey was based on tax

farms that all private nonprofit institutions must file with the

U.S. Internal Revenue Service.

other high earners in academia

and found some made far more

than their presidents. For ex-

ample, Wayne Isom, professor of cardiothoracic surgery at Cornell, received \$1.78 million

Few football or basketball

coaches were on the list. But the

journal noted that many coach-

es supplement their incomes with athletic shoe endorsement deals and television appear-

ances; their compensation from

those sources is not listed on the

To meet state quotes for lowincome housing, residents of San Marian, Bradbury and

Rolling Hills Estates, three af-

fluent communities in Southern

California, are designating

maids' quarters, caretakers' cot-

tages and even swimming pool

cabanas as low-price dwellings.

Thus far, state officials have not

objected, provided such quar-

IRS forms.

Short Takes

The Chronicle also surveyed

salary and benefits.

WACO: Children's Tales

(Continued from page 1)

ly segregated, Dr. Perry writes that the children told him Mr. Koresh had "wives" as young as 11 and routinely discussed sex openly with

Dr. Perry said that although the children seemed highly protective of the cult's secrets, "over the course of two months, the kids became increasingly open about 11-and 12-year-old girls being David's wives." He said it was also clear in these conversations that the status of "wife" included having sex with Mr. Koresh. Under Texas law, sex hy an adult with girls under the age of 17 is statutory rape, a felony. While Mr. Koresh was reported

to have an assortment of electronic equipment and high-power weap-ons, the compound lacked running water and plumbing.

"The children described using a pot for urinating and defecating which they would empty every day," Dr. Perry wrote. After the children's release, he recalled, "There was a fascination about flushing toilets, most apparent with

the young children."
In addition to being struck with
"the helper," the children were disciplined by being deprived of food, sometimes for as long as a day, the report said. Dr. Perry added that the children "had a difficult time making the adjustment to a non-physical form of discipline after leaving the compound.

While the report notes that the

children seemed to be reading at appropriate grade levels, there was no discussion of formal schooling outside of Bible classes. Girls were allowed to sleep as late as they wanted, while boys were forced to wake up as early as 5:30 A.M. for what the children called "gym, which the report describes as "marching drilling (possibly with firearms) and other physical activities that sounded very much like paramilitary exercises.

Yet to the children, Dr. Perry said, the world inside the compound was normal. Even after their release, and as they described their treatment by Mr. Koresh, nearly all the children have talked about their love for him. During therapy sessions, several of them drew pictures with hearts, under which they wrote, "I Love David." But Dr. Perry sees their feelings

as something else.
"Fear is what it was," he said in

an interview last week. "They learned to substitute the word

The cult leader controlled every-

thing—sex, school, play, even diet.
What emerged in the children's portrayal of their world. Dr. Perry

wrote on March 11, was "the sense

that there is going to be an absolute

explosive end to these children's

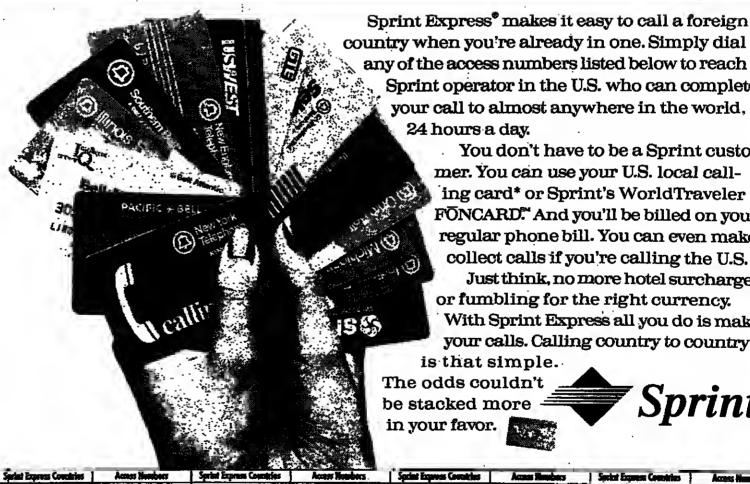
"love for 'fear."

"While some people believe that good marriages are made in Heaven," observes Ann Landers, the advice columnist, "I can tell you the maintenance work

must be done right down here."

Arthur Highee

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Germany is sliding into a severe recession. There is likely to be no growth this year in France or liary. To summarize the situa-tion, the International Monetary Fund has just published a forecast of world economic growth in 1993 that is one-third lower than it expected as recently as last October.
What should be done? The IMF, in a

staff survey, offers some advice — carefully. The IMF is, after all, an international institution whose board is dominated by the countries that are the targets of this advice. You could regard it as a memo from a group of experienced, rather cautious economists to their masters in high political

office in various capitals.

To the United States, the IMF urges a much more aggressive attack on the budget deficit. Instead of cutting it in half over the next five years, the Americans ought to eliminate it altogether. The Clinton administration has resisted that kind of acceleration on grounds that it might tip the country back into another recession. The IMF counters that the drop in long-term interest rates would help offset the shock.

For Japan, the advice is to increase gov ernment spending. To Germany, which is already spending too much, the IMF sug-gests that the time has come to cut interest rates, and Germany has begun to cut them. Throughout most of Europe, budget deficits need to come down massively. The thrifty Germans' deficit is now almost as big as the spendthrift Americans'. Deficits in France, and especially in Britain and Italy, are even bigger.

The IMF gives strong support to another project that a tot of governments would just as soon avoid — the Uruguay Round of world trade negotiations. To let it fail after six years of work would have a terrible effect on business and expansion.

All of this good counsel — particularly the parts about deficits — is going to be met with a chorus of objections that doing those things is politically impossible. But if the industrial countries do not begin to work more elosely together, the IMF warns in its stiff bureaucratic style, further deterioration "might be difficult to avoid."

That is the agenda for Tokyo - the annual summit meeting of the seven richest countries, in July.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

America and Bosnia

It is far too early to hail signing of a peace agreement by the Bosnian Serh leadership, until now the holdout, as a triumph for American diplomacy and a vindication of the threat of force. Bosnia, remember, is in shreds: tens of thousands dead, perhaps 1.5 million uprooted, the country's sovereignty mutilated. Serbian duplicity could yet pre-cipitate a crisis in which President Bill Clinton would have to deliver on his threat of air strikes, with unpredictable consequences in battle but predictably negative consequences at home. Serbian compliance could draw in the promised American contingent to a United Nations peacekeeping force, putting perhaps 20,000 Americans at risk.

The punishing isolation inflicted by new United Nations sanctions plainly weighed on Serbia, a small, poor, exhausted country vulnerable to embargo. His referendum win, meanwhile, freed Boris Yeltsin to close Serbia's political escape hatch in Russia. And it does seem that the threat of force helped focus the attention of Serbia and its Bosnian Serb clients on the alternatives opened by the UN plan.

But the testing of President Clinton is far from over. The still possible spreading of the war gives him preent strategic reason,

and the civilian agony gives urgent moral reason, to add the threat of force to the American position to ensure that the Serbs' words of peace are confirmed by deeds, even though widespread popular and Pentagon apprehensions that intervention will produce a quagmire still crowd him from the other side. By default, the Vance-Owen plan for an ethnie crazy quilt in Bosnia became the sole option of international diplomacy. Enforcing it will be a night-mare. To ensure order within and between the 10 provinces and across their thousand miles of internal borders, to arrange a Serbian retreat from war-won territory, to repatriate refugees to their broken homes all this requires great steadiness and a commitment to the long haul.

From President Clinton it requires even more. He has been unclear about his policy

beyond the legitimate demands of tactical discretion, seeming to be reaching out from behind a curtain for an unattainable bureaucratic, domestie and foreign consensus. He badly needs to speak more directly about both the policy and the purposes he expects the American military to conduct and the American people to support.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Handing Over in Somalia The world's disarray over the bloodletstationed on an offshore assault ship will be

ting in Bosnia has obscured a more successful lifesaving operation in Somalia. An international force led by the United States has created a secure environment for delivering relief supplies. Millions of lence has abated. And Somalis themselves have taken the first steps to reconstruct a shattered society. Americans have reason for pride as the United Nations takes over a humanitarian operation authorized by President George Bush and inherited by President Bill Clinton.

Yet some Americans worry that a perilous precedent is being set in this second phase of Operation Restore Hope. Of 28,000 peacekeepers due to remain in So-malia, about 4,000 will be American. They will be led by a non-American, Lieutenant General Cevik Bir of Turkey. This will be the first peacetime instance in which Americans have served, outside NATO, under a foreign commander.

That is no cause for alarm. Not only is Turkey a NATO ally, but the deputy commander is an American, Major General Thomas Montgomery. And a quiek-reaction force of 1,300 U.S. Marines to be

commanded by General Montgomery. Besides, the entire operation is under the con-tinuous supervision of the UN Security Council, on which the U.S. representative has the power of veto.

Still, members of Congress are right to worry about an open-ended U.S. commitment to a multinational force. Representative Benjamin Gilman, of New York, the ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, would require reauthorization by Congress every six months, and periodic reports on the cost and purposes. A less restrictive Democratic resolution would approve deployment for a year, which seems sufficient.

In Somalia, the United Nations has tried to stop a war in a country without any governmental anthority. Its operation fuses humanitarian aid, peacemaking and politi-cal conciliation. This is on-the-job training with a vengeance, and the Clinton administration needs to make clear when and under what circumstances U.S. forces will depart. Americans have no wish or reason to wear out their welcome as Somalia finds a homegrown remedy for its grievous wounds.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES

Other Comment

China and Taiwan Get Started Courageous and Correct

There are several ways one could look at the first direct talks between China and Taiwan. Plainly, Taiwan's economic success and China's own furious pace to attain prosperity are the driving force behind this remarkable turn of events. It is no small irony, therefore, that economic fundamentals stoked some heat in the talks. Taiwan seeks legal protection for its investments in China against expropriation. Figures are imprecise, but the outlay ranges from 55 billion to S10 billion. China wants, first, direct trade, a lifting of the prohibition on direct investments, direct air and sea links, and the use of Chinese Labor in Taiwan.

This stalemate will take time to overcome. For Taiwan, acceding to substantive direct contact with the mainland remains heresy unless China grants political concessions first. But it is too early to be discouraged. No one with a modicum of understanding of the complicated negotiations would think of an early breakthrough However, those who have a sense of balance about the enormous gulf between the two

President Bill Clinton has made a difficult, courageous and correct decision to engage the military power of the United States in Bosnia. The form of the engagement is not yet known. The Clinton administration has concluded that diplomacy backed only by economic sanctions has failed. The fails not just a failure to restore peace. It is a failure to halt the slaughter of Muslims.

The Bosnian Serb leader, Radovan Karadzic, has now seen fit to ratify the Vance-Owen plan, doing so even as Mr. Clinton was deciding on military action. But a transparently insincere attempt to buy time is, at this point, not likely to buy very much of it.

Mr. Clinton's decision is not just courageous, however, but also correct because the United States, as a multiethnic, citizenship-based state, cannot ultimately be safe in a world where ethnic purity is honored as a principle of statehood and because the United Nations, born from the ashes of postwar Europe, can scarcely begin to police the rest of the world if it cannot even first police Europe. If the game is lost in Europe, the game is simply lost.

- Los Angeles Times.

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Reform **Has Won** In Russia

By Jeffrey D. Sachs

C AMBRIDGE Massachusetts — Democracy and market reforms triumphed spectacularly in Russia's referendum, and now President Boris Yeltsin is losing no time in carrying out his mandate.

Before the vote, too many Ameri-

can pundits, journalists and experts on Russia were wrong about what would happen. Many still don't see the light, even though Mr. Yeltsin won an overwhelming mandate for his leadership and his drive for new parliamentary elections to replace a legislature held over from the Communist regime.

For two years, many of us have insisted that Mr. Yeltsin's reforms would triumph because they were sensible and wanted. Many Russiawatchers did not perceive the extensive support for Mr. Yeltsin because they misunderstood the reform process and patronized the Russian whom they evidently consider politically inert, culturally collectivist, tolerant of authoritarianism and

without economic initiative.
When Mr. Yeltsin called the referendum, a leading expert on the for-mer Soviet Union called it a "significant misstep," apparently taking it ior granted that Mr. Yeltsin could

not win a popular mandate.

Other "experts" predicted that voter apathy would keep the vote low and that the reforms would be rejected because they are too painful. Rather than face a vote, they said, Mr. Yeltsin should compromise with his opponents.
Didn't these observers understand

that the popularly elected Boris Yelt-sin has not been fighting a loyal opposition whose legitimacy is based on a popular mandate, and is not merely



debating reform tactics? He is fighting the remnants of the Communist power structure, which is struggling viciously to stay in power despite the

virtual absence of public support.

The Congress of People's Deputies rigged the electoral rules to try to preserve its life, declaring that more than half of all potential voters would have to call for new elections, not just

half of those voting.

Despite the 65 percent turnout and the 65 percent who want new parliamentary elections, this power play has been given credence by some pundits and editorial writers who urge Mr. Yeltsin to compromise with the Communists since he supposedly cannot force new elections. Russians want and need rapid re-

forms in order to wrest the economy from the detested Communist apparatus and reinvigorate economic life. A defeat on the referendum question concerning approval of Mr. Yeltsin's 1992 economic reforms was almost universally predicted. Even though the public supported these reforms,

journalists kept misreading its mood.

A Boston Globe reporter gave three reasons for the outcome — a clever Yeltsin advertising campaign; a "stoic endurance" despite economic hardships, and a "stereotypical, but no less real, trait in many Russians — the desire for order and a strong leader." He did not mention a fourth possibility — that perhaps the Russians dislike communism and

want a normal market economy. A Wall Street Journal report said: "A majority voiced support" for the economic reforms, "but there is a growing consensus, shared even by Yeltsin, that the pace of reform should be slowed and its pain softened." This falsely assumes that fast reform is more painful than slow re-form, and it directly contradicts Mr. Yeltsin's statements about intending to speed reforms if he won.

Similarly, a New York Times editorial said: Mr. Yeltsin should reach out to reform-minded opponents in the parliament. To do that, he may have to shelve made-in-the-West economic blueprints." Remarkable logic! After winning, Mr. Yeltsin should she've his strategy and run back to the parliament, the principal brake on the reforms. The reference to supposed "made-in-the-West blueprints" patronizes Russia's reformers

and panders to its zenophobes.

Mr. Yeltsin has now handed regional leaders a new draft constitution and asked them to help set up a constituent assembly to complete it. The charter would strengthen the presidency and get rid of the Congress of People's Deputies, replacing it with a two-house parliament.

Mr. Yeltan has also declared that

he will push privatization and eco-nomic stabilization. The parliament will fume, but he will prevail because he has the people and the democratic idea on his side.

The writer, professor of international trade at Harvard University, is an economic adviser to the Russian government. He contributed this comme to The New York Times.

In Poland, Reform Has Meant Pain and Division

By Konstanty Gebert

empty state coffers and creditors at Poland's throat."

WARSAW — In the past year or so, Poland has emerged in the Western media as the East European economic success story and as a model for Russia. Articles in prestigious dailies have painted an almost glow-ing picture of the Polish economy as one that has broken out of recession maintained a stable currency, curbed hyperinflation and even produced an export boom. The coverage invariably concludes with a vindication of the "shock therapy" economic poli-cies adopted by the government.

Around Warsaw, violent crime has doubled.

The reality is less cheering. Shock therapy has divided Poland, burt most people, and paralyzed the political process. Recent surveys show that only 20 percent of Poles express

trust in the current parliament, while more than half actually say that the

This should give pause to those who

urge Boris Yeltsin to use his victory in the recent referendum to pursue Pol-

Shock therapy in Poland was large-

ly the work of two men, the Harvard

economist Jeffrey D. Sachs and the then-deputy prime minister, Leszek Balcerowiez. In 1989, Mr. Bal-

cerowicz, following Mr. Sachs's advice, cut subsidies, froze wages, liber-

ated prices and made the country's

acet prices and mane the country's currency, the zloty, convertible. As prices skyrocketed and unemployment soared, hitherto unavailable goods suddenly appeared in shops and the zloty became real money again. Enter the market.

Jacek Kuron, the veteran Solidari-

ty activist who was then labor minister, said the government had no choice. "The Communists had left

behind an almost four-digit inflation.

Communist system was better.

ish-style reforms in Russia.

The Balcerowicz program had wide political backing. The entire anti-Communist opposition endorsed it. Communist opposition to

the strategy added to its popularity.

ing unemployment figures almost with

enthusiasm, as proof that Poland was

again becoming a "normal" country.

Fiscal policy was to be only one element of economic change. The gov-

erriment also introduced a privatiza-

tion program, a mixed bag of propos-als that ground to a halt rather quickly

because of political discord in parlia-

ment. State enterprises, facing market competition for the first time, were

supposed to adapt, privatize or go bankrupt. Bankruptcies, however, were rare: State enterprises adapted by producing and mutually support-

ing bad debts. In this strategy, the

state-run enterprises were supported

by the labor force, which constituted the backbone of Solidarity. In the parliamentary elections of 1991, forces hostile to the Bal-

cerowicz program netted a majority

of the vote. But, unable to produce a

conceptual alternative to shock ther-

apy, the president and the parliament eventually fell back on variations of the Balcerowicz plan. The majority of voters felt betrayed. Since then, scandal after financial

scandal has rocked the country, asunscrupulous entrepreneurs profited from loopholes, corrupted politicians' and made billions. Almost 14 percent of the country is on the dole. One in three families now

At first, the instant economic changes - goods instead of queues, convertible currency instead of in-flated money — offset the shock of the social costs. Officials predicted lives below the official poverty line.
The state, relinquishing its stranglehold on the economy, had to abandon the pretense of shaping the budthat Poland would leave the worst of the changes behind in half a year, and the country believed them.

As long as the positive results of shock therapy outweighed the negaget at will. As revenues crumbled and

One in three families now lives below the poverty

expenditures grew, drastic cuts of up to 30 percent were imposed in spend-ing on education, health care, social security, pensions and unemploy-ment benefits. With the nation making the great jump to capitalism, the tive ones, people did no more than grumble. National TV announced ris-

safety net was suddenly withdrawn.
Social discontent started expresssocial discontent started expressing itself forcefully. Each new government, after insisting that worker demands were incompatible with economic reform, has had to make concessions in the face of strikes.

The country has divided between those favored by or unaffected by the plan and the larger number hurt by it. Among the former were the political elite, entrepreneurs and the intelligentsia. Among the latter were workers employed in the decrepit smokestack industries, state employees. whose wages did not follow inflation, retirees and even peasants who could not compete with cheap food imports from EC countries.

But critics are weakened by the fact that they seem unable to present an economic alternative that would be acceptable to the International Monetary Fund and Poland's creditors, "Without their approval," Finance Minister Jerzy Osiatyuski reminded the parliament recently,

duction and credit guarantees, than it can possibly gain through changes in fiscal policy, even in the short run." This logic only confirms the belief of those who maintain that the entire

"Poland will lose more, in debt re-

program is oriented toward the interests of foreign financial institutions, not those of Poland, "A reverse Rob-in Hood," says Karol Modzelewski, leader of the small Union of Labor, robbing the poor to feed the rich." Shock therapy has exacted stag-

gering costs. Around Warsaw, violent crime has doubled in the last few years, and the homeless, hitherto unseen, have become a common sight. In some round preasy children are going hungry.
If Poland were ethnically heteroge-

neous like other East European countries, social tension would probably express itself along nationalistic lines. But Poland is overwhelmingly Slavic and Catholic. Social conflict, in the country that produced Solidar-ity, is more likely along class lines. Given the weakness of the country's democracy, preventing such an out-come is of the highest priority. But the battle cry of class warfare

attracts few combatants. Communist misrule made people wary of any-thing that smacks of leftist ideology. Still, the strength of egalitatian feel-

ing should not be underestimated.
It was the motivating force behind a recent proposal, endorsed by Solidarity's national leadership, to hold a referendum on the issue of huge personal fortunes. The idea is to pass a law allowing for confiscation of "ille-gally acquired wealth." One commentator denounced this as a manifestation of a "Bolshevik mentality." but the government needs to analyze the sources of such demands.

The government of Prime Minister Hanna Suchocka seems aware of this necessity. The Enterprise Pact it recently signed with trade unions, giving them significant say over the fu-ture of privatized state companies, is an attempt to bridge the gap.

Poland seems torn between two

visions of its future. One, held by the privileged minority, sees light at the end of the tunnel. The other, held by a much larger minority of those who have lost out in the reforms, sees only pain and suffering. One vision welcomes the therapy, the other recoils from the shock. Each is true in its own frame of reference. The central questions of Polish democracy are: Which one will prevail? And how?

The writer, an underground journalist in the '80's, is a political cohumnist at Gazeta Wyborcza, Poland's biggest daily. He contributed this comment to

A Charter For Peace In Europe

Since and Of

By Giles Merrin

BRUSSELS — The West must realize that its actions in Bosna and the rest of ex-Yogoslavia will serve as an example to nationalist extremists elsewhere. If it fails to play an effective role it will be signaline that the West is impotent to safe guard European security.

A failure to re-establish peace

ex-Yugoslavia is hable to fan the flames of the ethnic conflicts that are such a feature of post-Soviet Eastern Europe. Between the Baltic and the Black Sea, about a quarter of the populations are in the "wrong place, border changes and other settlement, have often left them as minority comhave often sen used a seminary country.

There are today 14 significant ethnic pockers and half a dozen potentially serious border disputes.

There are substantial German

communities in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Romania. The Romanians who live in Moldova are agitating for its reunification with Romania. There are both Romanians and Hungarians in Ukraine. Poland has vociferous minorities who hail originally from Ukraine and Belarus.

reginally from Ukraine and Belarus. Hungary has a strongly assertive expatriate community of 2.6 million just across the border in Romania. In the Balkans, Greek minorities live in tense community and Bulgaria. The most dangerous flash point of all is the predominantly Muslim Albanian enclave within Serba of Kosovo. There are Turks in Bulgaria. There are Turks in Bulgaria. Add

to these the conflicts in ex-Soviet re-publics that could embroil parts of the Middle East and Asia Minor, and the mix becomes more explosive still.

Any political settlement that the West may envisage as part of an in-tervention in ex-Yugoslavia should serve as a clear warning that it will not tolerate destabilizing conflicts within or close to the European contitient. Quite spart from humanitarism considerations, ethnically based civil wars pose a threat to Western Europe's security that is perhaps more real than was that of nuclear conflict during much of the Cold War.

The difficulty is that the West European and North American powers have no political strategy at all for keeping the peace in the new, wider Europe. Their strategy to date has been one of wishful thinking and of herical thinking and of the first European annual terms. hoping that Europe would stay much as it was before the Berlin Wall came

as it was before the Berini wan came down three and a half years ago. Western governments' policy has been blithely to assume that the cou-ditions imposed under the Pax Sovie-tica would continue to hold. Needless to say, they have not. The 45-year Soviet empire suppressed ethnic ten-sions wout far from resolving these

appears to have exacerbated them.
What should a political strategy
for peacekeeping in Europe look like? The European ments, backed by the United States, need to set out a framework of rule for underpinning peace and security throughout Europe. This would clear-ly define rules for civilized political behavior in Europe, and would say how such rules might be enforced. The strategy could, for instance, take the form of a European Security

Charter that all sovereign states wish ing to establish economic and political ties with the Community would be required to sign.

The charter should guarantee the rights of ethnic minorities in all sig-natory countries. It should establish procedures for handling and settling territorial disputes. Sanctions for en-forcing the charter could range from

economic leverage to outright mili-tary intervention. Signatories to the charter could become part of a pan-European mutual security pact that would be far more immediate and elear-cut than the peacekeeping mechanisms of the Umted Natious. The essential purpose of any new European security strategy is to head off trouble before it flares into open warfare. One idea worth exploring is the setting up of an equivalent in security terms of the GATT panels and various dispute procedures used to settle international trade disputes. These could consist of teams of inde-

Western governments, to keep them fully informed of developments and to propose peace formulas.

There is a widespread view that the fighting in ex-Yngoslavia could have been averted if Western, and principally European, governments had act-ed decisively at the outset. The lesson is the need to devise mechanisms that give early warning of trouble and en-sure a rapid response offering political rather than military solutions.

pendent assessors to be sent into ar-

eas of potential conflict to represent

International Herald Tribune

1893: Silver Columbus PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island -

The silver statue of Columbus, in-tended for the World's Fair at Chicago, has just been cast at the Gorham Works in this city. The stame, which is larger than lifesize, has been designed by M. Frédéric-Auguste Bartholdi, the eminent French sculptor, who strended the technique of the strended to the strended who executed the statue of Lafayette arriving in America" and the colossal statue of "Liberty enlightening the World" on Bedlows Island in New York Harbor. Nearly a ton of metal, valued at \$25,000, has been used in the Columbus statue.

1918: Positive Forces

LONDON - Interviewed concerning his visit to the front, Mr. Lloyd George said: "I saw Generals Foch, Sir Douglas Haig, Petain, Pershing, Rawlinson and the other members of the High Command. They are all full of confidence. I also saw a very large number of officers and soldiers from

the regiments which were in the firing line throughout the last six weeks of gigantic effort, and their confidence, too, is astounding, f did not meet one pacifist or one pessimist among them, and they are utterly unable to understand the quarrets that have occurred in certain circles at home."

1943: Germans Pull Out LONDON - From our New York

edition:] German radio announced today [May 5] that the Axis forces had abandoned their Krymskaya denews agency gave the first word of the evacuation of Krymskaya.

Green Foreign Aid Would Sell Better

By James C. Clad and Roger D. Stone WASHINGTON — Altruism

W and national security, the principal justifications for U.S. foreign aid since World War II. no ionger win much applause on Main Street. With the homeless crowding the cities, taxes rising, government budgets in deficit, domestic public services declining and unemployment high, Americans want to keep their money at home. Americans see the surge in region-

al conflicts, population growth and too many examples of bad govern-ment in the Third World as further proof that sending dollars abroad is a fool's game. Moreover, the dwin-dling band of pro-aid advocates is mired in heavily conditioned pro-grams run by the U.S. Agency for International Development International Development These include security assistance

and balance of payments support for Egypt and Israel. Rental for U.S. bases also counts as aid, as does disaster and famine relief, AIDS counseling family planning support and boosts for the host country's private sector. When special interest provisions tacked on to foreign appropriations bills are added in as well, it is no wonder that most Americans are led up with aid. In the Marshall Plan era, the

United States spent between 2 and 3 percent of GNP to rebuild Europe. In the 1970s, an aid target of percent was set but never met. Americans may think themselves generous, but U.S. aid spending has ong ranked near the bottom among 18 rich-country donors belonging to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. In fiscal year 1992, America's total aid appropriations sank to just 0.20 percent of its \$6 trillion GNP. In the OECD, only Ireland does less.

To reverse these trends, foreign aid needs a new rationale. Some progress is being made. After fierce bureaucratic tussles in the aid agency's fragmented empire, the Clinton administration has proposed a different design for the program. As outlined recently by J. Brian Atwood, administratordesignate, it will break fresh ground as well as revive earlier doctrine.

As it did during the 1970s, the program will emphasize "basic hu-man needs" and democracy. It will offer support for better agricultural and forestry practices, health, education and population control. All this is good as far as it goes.

But these days, sustainable development has even less pull than altruism on Capitol Hill and around the nation. Without a different focus, any new-look aid program will dawdle along at present levels or worse. If Mr. Clinton wants to recapture public support for foreign aid, he

must go beyond another bureaucrat-ic reshuffle and tie assistance abroad to the creation of jobs at home. He could do this by helping U.S. suppli-ers of environmental equipment technologies and services export more, thus adding an anti-pollution thrust to the aid agenda.

Despite stiffening competition from Germany and Japan, the U.S. environmental industry remains the

world's largest, with at least \$80

billion a year in sales. America's

green companies employ 800,000

people even though exports ac-count for just 10 percent of their output. An export push into burgeoming markets in Asia and elsewhere would dramatically increase their payrolls.

As developing countries industrialize and urbanize, they are gen-erating ever greater amounts of dangerous waste. Much of the polintion spreads beyond national borders. In China, India and Thailand, for example, hurning low quality coal adds substantially to the global problem of acid rain and greenhouse gases. As in developed countries, citi-

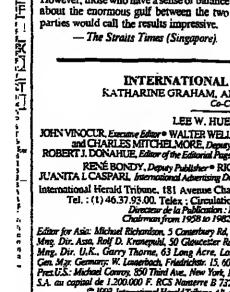
zens of developing and newly in-dustrializing countries now realize the health hazards from polintion and are demanding a cleanup. Their governments have slowly begun to respond, but they require assistance. American private companies and scientists can provide what they need. By linking environmental ex-

port enhancement to an overdue streamlining of the foreign aid program and greater attention to the world demographic challenge, the Clinton administration can establish an interagency program appropriate to the times that could rally broad support.

Mr. Clad, an Asia specialist, is a senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, in Washington, Mr. Stone has written several books on sustainable development and is vice chairman of ECO, a recently launched magazine about business and the environment. They contributed this comment to the In-ternational Herald Tribune.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

fense bastion, 17 miles northeast of Novorossisk, and that the Russians continued ferocious attacks against the new enemy positions to the west. Russia did not claim the capture of Krymskaya, but its earlier communi-que told of heavy battles in which Red and Axis armies fought back and forth with ground in some sectors changing hands as attack followed counter-attack. The official German



Fronklurter

N EW YORK — Something impor-tant is missing in all the talk about how only American muscle and guts are bringing peace in Bosnia - an apology to Cyrus Vance and David Owen. The apology is a matter of decency. It is also a matter of understanding what happened, to help protect the

peace in case it actually comes about. Apology is due to these two honorable men from all the columnists, editorial writers, politicians and academics who vilified them while they fought

ON MY MIND

for a political basis for peace, I have been in rooms where journalists treated them as prisoners in the dock. In print they were accused of being Chamber-lains, of creating a new Munich, of selling out freedom and human rights hy outlining a political settlement.

Americans, private and journalistic, sent hate mail and spread dinner table nastiness. I got all that myself just for supporting the Vance-Owen plan that is now accepted by Europe, the United States, Belgrade and all Bosnians but a small group of Serhian hard-liners.

Mr. Vance said little in counterattack; that is his way. But Lord Owen has a fine tongue in him, which let it be known he has only one cheek to

give to his country.

The Clinton administration did not denounce them. But during the campaign and after inauguration it wasted months by refusing to support the Vance-Owen plan. Washington im-plied that it could do better. But like the journalistic and political packs, it

By A. M. Rosenthal

came up with nothing else. That meant that the United States could exert no decisive pressure on the combatants because it had nothing to offer.

When the Clinton administration

decided that there was more to the presidency than hey baby - hey bahy, it's all about money - it began doing well, it accepted Vance-Owen, acknowledging that it was the difference between peace, with all the Balkan complications, and the continuation of particularly horrible civil war.

Washington also supported in-creased sanctions against Serhia itself. And Bill Clinton's team resisted the American Bombing Association. Every day it was after them to start plastering Bosnian Serbs right away, yesterday, and get on smartly with bombing Bel-

grade. That would have made the Balkan war an American war.

It could still happen. But resisting bombing for so long paid off for American ca. Last week Belgrade backed far off from its Bosnian Serb clients.

Maybe advance bombing talk helped. But Belgrade acted before Mr. Clinton made up his mind. Tough UN sanctions were biting deep into Serbia's economy, far deeper than into Iraq's before Desert Storm. Serbia is intimately tied into European markets, and did not have the advantage of Jordanian sanction-break-

ng so useful to Saddam Hussein.

Now the mighty United States and a small bunch of Bosnian Serb hard-liners have each other by the throat. Mr. Clinton has just about committed

himself to bombing if the Bosnian hard-liners turn down Vance-Owen. Neither he nor the American public wants that. If the hard-liners in the Bosnian Serb "parliament" do refuse -- or doublecross the United Nations later - they will be bringing American power into the war, which their own sponsors in

Belgrade are desperately trying to avoid. I have been against entering the war by bombing. Like people everywhere I hope that the Bosman hard-liners listen to the world and do not bring bombs

down on their countrymen. The critics of Vance-Owen choose to forget that the plan is not simply the only settlement on the table. It also includes the essential condition for any peace: a military schedule for disengagement and partial disarmament by all parties.

The United States still does not have what it needs most - clear-cut understanding about how deep in the United States will get, and when if ever it will get out. But without the disengagement part of Vance-Owen, U.S. troops sent to join a United Nations force in Bosnia would be not keeping a peace but fighting a war from the day they landed — something Mr. Clinton said he would not do.

Since it is not likely that Mr. Vance. his outstanding deputy Herbert Okun or Lord Owen will get their apology from their vilifiers, here is one to a member of the trio from a supporter. In one column I referred to Lord

Owen as a rather crahby Englishman. He corrected me: Welshman, he said

The New York Times.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

One Way to Bring Peace

Regarding "Do Better for Liberia" (Opinion, April 20):

In urging "free and fair elections" in Liberia, The Washington Post seems to have forgotten the recent "free and fair elections in Angola, and the consequences. The UNITA guerrilla movement accepted the principle but disagreed with the results and simply reneged: UNITA then resumed its war on the governing MPLA.

A better model for ending a civil war is Lebanon. After 15 years of civil war, the Syrian Army simply occupied the country to restore order. You may rest assured that Syria has no intention of withdrawing from Lebanon, no matter how "free and fair" any eventual elections may be. Damascus knows that its withdrawal would be the signal for the resumption of civil war.

Med Oliv

order there? In my view any "energized diplomatic initiative by the United States" is doomed to failure.

BEROL ROBINSON. Meudon, France.

The Wayward Press

Regarding "When the Experts Fight, ournalists Are Umpires" (Opinion,

Richard Harwood's claims for the mediative powers of journalists confronted with the complex issues of science and society are excellent news, if true, But a journalist needs the technical background to sort through the issues, claims and counterclaims in each case. This is no trivial task, and the evidence on this

is not altogether encouraging.
Second, many of the topics that are
the subject of study by the scientific
community exhibit considerable system-Will any government or intergovern-mental organization assume the long-term occupation of Liberia to restore ic complexity, which calls for entirely different ways of thinking from the man-bite-dog stories that fill the col-

umns of most newspapers. One characteristic of complex phenomena is that they often incorporate what appear to be contradictory forces and trends, any of which, if taken out of context hy a journalist in a hurry, can lead to a "good story" but possibly an irresponsible policy analysis.

Third, and closely related to the above, the greater part of these issues are actually works in process and not at some convenient end-point. Such matters as climate modification, national health services, "Big Science," Head Start programs and the like all involve substantial learning curves, while there is inevitably a lot of contradiction and stumbling along the way. That is just the nature of social and scientific progress.

Lastly, these issues often do not lend themselves to encapsulation in the abbreviated forms and pressing deadlines of today's news media. It is unreasonable to expect that complex social and scientific issues can be sorted out in the print equivalent of "sound hites."

What is needed is a new generation of using computers, televisions, video camproperly trained journalists with scientific backgrounds and good media skills; much deeper coverage by the media; and a sense of ethics that, sad to say. goes far beyond what is often seen in the profession today.

F. E. K. BRITTON.

Rushdie and Islam

Regarding "Satanic Blasphemy" (Letters, April 9) from Suraiya Rahman:

One may defend Salman Rushdie and have deep respect for Islam and Muslim culture at the same time. Leaders of the Third World, Muslims and non-Muslims alike, should realize that to deal with the West successfully and on an equal footing, they have to comply with the rules that form the basis of the existence of the United Nations, the Red Cross and Red Crescent and other inter- are reading! national entities.

Those who disagree may as well stop

eras and motor vehicles, for they are as much products of our civilization as tolerance, free speech and compassion. JANUS AVIVSON,

What They're Reading

I was thrilled to see your new "What They're Reading" feature in the Books section, and disappointed not to see it there every day. Do make this a regular feature. What a great idea! Though trying to tell a book hy its cover is neither always possible nor always advisable, telling people by the books they are reading is always fascinating and always fun.

SHARI LESLIE SEGALL.

I couldn't care less what "they'

A. HELD.

Smoking Guns, Lost Trust In the Rubble of Tailhook

By Ellen Goodman

BOSTON — The report begins with a table of contents unmatched in the annals of military manuals. There is a section on "Indecent Assaults," Another on "Indecent Exposure." A third labeled

"Other Improper Conduct." To get a taste of Tailhook all you have to do is read the subheads: "Gantlet." "Streaking," "Leg Shaving."
"Butt Biting," "Zapping." The laste
you get is raunchy and sour.

But to get the full flavor of the Tailhook convention of 1991, you have to read every word, follow the investiga-

MEANWHILE

tors through the rubble of what was called later a "free fire zone." Only then, as layer upon layer of the 1991 convention is exposed, analyzed and numbered do you get the cumulative effect of the information.

Maybe it happens finally in Appendix F, somewhere between the testimony of Victim Number One who was hitten on the huttocks and Victim Number 90 whose breast was grahbed. Or maybe it happens in Appendix E. when they tally up the bar tah or the

damage hill on every suite on the infa-mous third floor. Total Cost of Suite Damage to Room 303: \$1,316. Then, too, there are the pie charts dividing victims into categories: six military wives, 21 female naval officers.

And of course there are photographs. a man with a rhino hat, another in the T-shirt with "Women are Property"

printed on the back. On the front it read "He-man Women's Hater's Club." The report is not without its moments of comic relief. It includes, for example, the Tailhook Association's own description of the three-day debacle: "By the time the event ended with a farewell hrunch on Sunday morning, the Tailhook Association knew to a certainty that the Naval Aviation Sym-

posium had realized its full potential." But it is most certainly not humorous reading. It was released last Friday in the hope, no doubt, that the outrage would subside over a weekend.

Reading it at one sitting, however, it occurred to me that my own outrage must have peaked some months ago when Lieutenant Paula Coughlin first described the gantlet she ran while her peers and colleagues grabbed at her body. This time I felt only gloom.

Two sentences stay in my mind. At one point, the investigators write: "Navy and Marine Corps aviation offi-cers are well-educated, physically fit, technically proficient and well-trained." These were the best and the hrightest who should have known better. At another point they note, almost in an aside, that 30 aviation officers died in flying-related accidents in the year after Tailbook. Those who do this work

The sorry fact is that the men who committed these Indecent Assaults and Indecent Exposures and Other Improper Conduct are special men who have done very special damage to their institution. And they are not alone.

It seems that in the past year, almost every major American institution has been wounded by the exposure of some male authority figure. Most often by 3 the sexual misuse of power.

In the Catholic Church, a former priest, James Porter, stands accused of ? molesting dozens of children as the church moved him anyway from one parish to another.

In the judiciary, the respected chief I judge of New York state's highest judge ourt, Sol Wachtler, pleaded guilty to extorting money and threatening his former lover and her teenage daughter.

The Senate is still trying to deal with the sorry tale of Boh Packwood, errant Republican from Oregon. The clergy, the Congress, the military, the judiciary — none of these institutions that together form the estahlishment has been untouched. Each

has been challenged. The revelations are long overdue. The military and the church were each.

set up to defend and take care of us in their own ways, but it is not uncommon for protection to become a protection racket. For a long time there was an implicit deal that said men's johs were' more important than women's bodies We protected institutions so we could helieve that they protected us. It doesn't work like that anymore. Women don't work like that anymore.

What has been lost in these action: and revelations is trust and, I suppose? respect. What has been lost, especially, for young boys, I fear, is the helief in a male ethic of protecting others. A belie in male authority as good authority.

In 1991, the report tells us, many of the men attending the Tailhook con-vention after the Gulf War regarded themselves as "returning heroes." Their heroism got lost somewhere or the third floor between Victim Numbe One and Victim Number 90. It's going to take time to get the muck of Tail hook off the top guns.

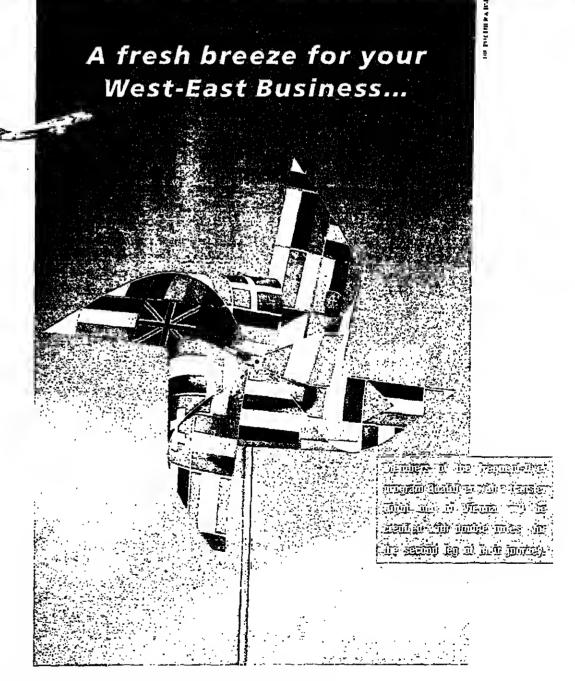
The Boston Globe.

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4 Officials Refuse to Rejoin Italy Cabinet

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ROME - Prime Minister Carlo Azeglio Ciampi's government lost a struggle Tuesday to persuade four ministers to reverse their decisions to resign, and finally named four university professors to the posi-

Mr. Ciampi also received an unexpected boost from his most vocal critic, Umberto Bossi, leader of the insurgent Northern League, who said his party wanted the new govemment to last until the summer and might help by abstaining in a confidence vote on Thursday.

Mr. Ciampi is committed to leading Italy to general elections despite his cabinet's problems.

The four ministers resigned on Thursday to protest Parliament's lecision to block a corruption inrestigation of Bettino Craxi, a forner Socialist prime minister. Mr. Ciampi, however, had held off fornally accepting the resignations.

The new prime minister had apparently been counting on changng the minds of the ministers hree former Communists and a Green party environmentalist out that hope faded Tuesday.

"I can say that none of the four ninisters will return," said Luigi serlinguer, a member of the former ommunist Party, the Democratic arty of the Left, after meeting Mr. liampi to confirm his resignation. The other ministers who resigned are the former Communists Vinenzo Visco and Augusto Barbera and the environmentalist rancesco Rutelli.

To fill the posts, Mr. Ciampi ppointed four professors. He samed Franco Gallo as minister of inance; Umberto Colombo as amister of universities and scienific research; Paolo Barile as minster of parliamentary relations, nd Livio Paladin as minister of uropean Community affairs.

On Monday, the Democratic arty of the Left refused to back 4r. Ciampi, who had named forner Communists to a government or the first time since 1947. It was ot clear, however, whether the arty would vote against him or

bstain on Thursday. With the fate of the government anging on the vote, help for Mr. iampi came from an unexpected uarter when Mr. Bossi held out ie possibility that the Northern cague's 55 deputies could opt for (Reuters, AP)



The commander of the British contingent in Bosnia, Colonel Bob Stewart, right, meeting with Muslim soldiers in Jelanac on Tuesday.

NATO: Alliance Drafts Plan for Multinational Force

force. The self-appointed Bosman Serbian parliament is to vote Wednesday on the United Nations-European Community peace plan, which the Bosnian Serbian leader, Radovan Karadzic, signed on Sunday. Officials said planning for both bombing and peacekeeping is occurring simultaneously, with one diplomatic source describing the two options as "finely balanced."

A U.S. military officer in Europe said the signing of the peace pact, coupled with concrete demonstrations of good faith by all three factions, would "start the clock ticking" toward deployment of the peacekeeping force within weeks.

While the United States has agreed to provide about a third of the peacekeeping troops, it is not clear from which nations the reen. The U.S. officer in Europe expressed hope that if the prospects for a genuine settlement continued to improve, major European allies would "fall in line" with offers of their own.

That may already be happening. Britsin and France are considering a plan to contribute roughly a brigade of mechanized infantry each, not to be identified.

The Times of London reported command the mission. Tuesday that Britain was expected to contribute 10,000 troops.]
U.S. officials also said that they

expected contributions from Third World countries, including India and Nigeria, and from multinational forces already serving in Bosnia under UN command; U.S. officials have attached spe-

cial importance to securing the participation of Russia in any peacekeeping mission. Russia is a historical ally of Serbia, and U.S. planners behave that the Russians' presence would lend credibility to the multinational effort.

In New York, where the UN Secarity Council met Monday to consider preparations for a peacekeeping force, the Russian representative, Yuli Vorontsov, maining two-thirds would be tak. said his country would contribute a "substantial number" of troops.

Under the NATO plan, the operation would unfold quickly, with U.S. Marines securing the Croatian port cities of Split and possibly Place in concert with seaborne troops from other countries, possi bly including Spanish forces, sources said. The U.S. amphibious ready group Saipan, which carries about 2,200 Marines, is currently in the western Mediterranean and likely would get that mission,

Three battations of U.S. Army paratroopers, or about 3,000 men, would sceme the airfield at Saraje-vo and surrounding areas, the sources said. Two likely candidates for that job are the 3d Battalion's 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment, Army Special Forces battalion based in Bad Tolz, Germany.

They would be followed, in turn, by the 1st Armored Division from Bad Kreuznach, Germany, which comprises about 12,000 combat soldiers and a large contingent of armored vehicles. The soldiers and their equipment would arrive either by rail or ship from Bremerhaven and would be resupplied through the ports secured by the Marines,

sources said. The United States also would provide engineering troops to im-prove main roads and bridges and civil affairs teams to engage in "nation-building" activities, such as organizing schools and repairing telephone systems, U.S. officers said. Several officers likened the peacekeeping mission to a larger, more complex version of the recent U.S.-led deployment in Somalia.

General John Shalikashvili, the U.S. Army officer who commands allied forces in Europe, signed a The idea was to match his orga-"confidential operations order" in mizational skill and relationship to recent weeks spelling out the essential elements of the plan, sources with greater sophistication about said. The plan was largely developed in Naples under the supervi-politics of governing, not just the

a diplomatic official, who asked who commands allied forces in southern Europe and would likely

A senior U.S. official said that the "broad issues" of peacekeeping were discussed at a National Security Council meeting Monday but that NATO's contingency plan had not been discussed and approved (either at that level or by the presi-

The military is doing what it is supposed to do — plan," the offi-cial said. "The president will decide how to proceed when it is appropri-

Top administration officials have had a series of conversations with General Shalikashvili and his staff about the peacekeeping mis-

sion, a senior official said. "We obviously are working under the assumption that the force would not be fighting its way in. the official added.

The official cantioned that while Mr. Clinton had been briefed on how a peacekeeping force might operate, he had not been given details of the NATO plan.

The UN secretary general, Bu-tros Butros Ghali, said in New York that be was in the early stages of calling upon member nations to contribute troops.

"We are still discussing with NATO," Mr. Butros Ghali said after meeting Monday with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Cana-

CLINTON: 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment, based in Vicenza, Italy, and an A Staff Shake-Up

(Couthwed from page 1)

Mr. Clinton will increase government spending instead of cutting it. The April 27-28 poll of 700 adults found Mr. Clinton's tax proposals were seen by 45 percent of those polled as a vehicle to spend more and by 35 percent as a vehicle to reduce the delicit, another virtual reversal from two months ago.

Mr. Clinton expressed no displeasure with any staff member but said, "We think that there needs to be a little tighter coordination here to make sure that we've got our priorities straight and that those priorities are communicated all the way down through the staff, and a little better focus."

The Clinton team originally planned for two or more deputies for Mr. McLarty, who has no direct political or Washington congressional experience.

with greater sophistication about Washington and experience in the sion of Admiral Jeremy H. Boorda, politics of campaigning.

West Adopts Limited Plan to Clean Up East Europe

skilled staff in the Fast

cal solutions."

"We think the plan is very good," said

Carol M. Browner, administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

It gives us concrete proposals and practi-

It also places much of the onus on governments in the East. They would be required to take steps that also make eco-

nomic sense, such as reducing waste of

energy and water, improving maintenance

and monitoring new waste, the plan says,

stressing that small investments in conser-

vation can have major environmental

The main emphasis of the plan is to

think small. Inexpensive solutions, such as

new filters, storage tanks and switching

from coal to gas, it says, "can be more appropriate than massive programs."

which has been pressuring to sell their new

By Marlise Simons

New York Times Service LUCERNE, Switzerland - After more than three years of hand wringing over the environmental disasters left by commu-nism, the rich nations of the West have adopted a common strategy to help clean

up in Central and Eastern Europe. A plan adopted by nearly 50 environment ministers from virtually all of Europe, the United States, Canada and Japan identifies the most urgent targets and lists projects deemed most manageable in the former East bloc, including Western

The plan, called the Environmental Action Program, says air pollution is the most serious health hazard in the region. where lead, sulfur and soot have already

affected the population. Second, it calls for improving and protecting drinking water, which is often

laced with beavy metals or toxic chemi-A third priority, it says, is to stop damaging nature in ways that may be irrevers-

Experts involved in drawing up the ac-cord said it was also noteworthy for what it left out, such as projects on the wish lists of Eastern governments and Western environmentalists that could cost billions to

CAITY OUL Cleaning up rivers and toxic dumps, removing hazardous waste or decontaminating former military sites, the plan says, have no priority, given the limited money available in the West.

The program, prepared by the World Bank and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development after discussion with all the governments involved, is likely to be used as a blueprint for environmental action in the East in the

Experts say that while the program is not binding on any country, it will influ-ence how Western donors lend and spend. "It's a game plan and it says: 'It will be a lot easier to get money from us if you do

the following," a U.S. expert said. While the program is the firmest commitment yet from the West that it will help clean up, diplomats said it also includes the bluntest message to date that the West does not intend to pay for redressing most of the environmental havor caused under

Resources for the environment "will be severely constrained over the next 5 to 10 years" while costs will be very high, the plan savs.

An author of the plan said: "You'll see projects to clean air and drinking water. But there won't be a lot of talk about digging up waste. It will just have to stay

The idea is that the program will not have its own funds but will have the ability to generate loans and grants, some of which are held up in Western banks or cannot just come and duplicate those megovernment aid budgets because of what gasales in the Fast"

has been described as a shortage of data or Among the targets identified as the most urgent in the program are Czech and Polish lignite-fired power plants, where At the three-day conference here, Westem governments pledged a total of \$30 the reduction of sulfur emissions to West European standards would cost a fortune, million, including \$10 million from the said Kurt Lietzmann of the German Envi-United States, to pay for technical preparonment Ministry. ration needed to get loans and projects

But be said the plants' toxic sulfur dioxide could be cut by almost one-third by adjusting temperatures, repairing pipe-lines and installing filters, instead of building buge desulfuring plants.

Environment ministers from Russia, Slovakia and other nations said that environmental issues, for all their gravity, had moved far down on domestic agendas because of the immediate problems of jobs, food and financing.

While delegates from East and West said they welcomed the new program, disenchantment on both sides was much in evidence in the corridors. Western experts complained that work in the East was uncommonly difficult because of the constant turnover of ministerial staff and the shortage of basic skills that prevent the monitoring of current Western-financed projects, let alone the start of new ones.

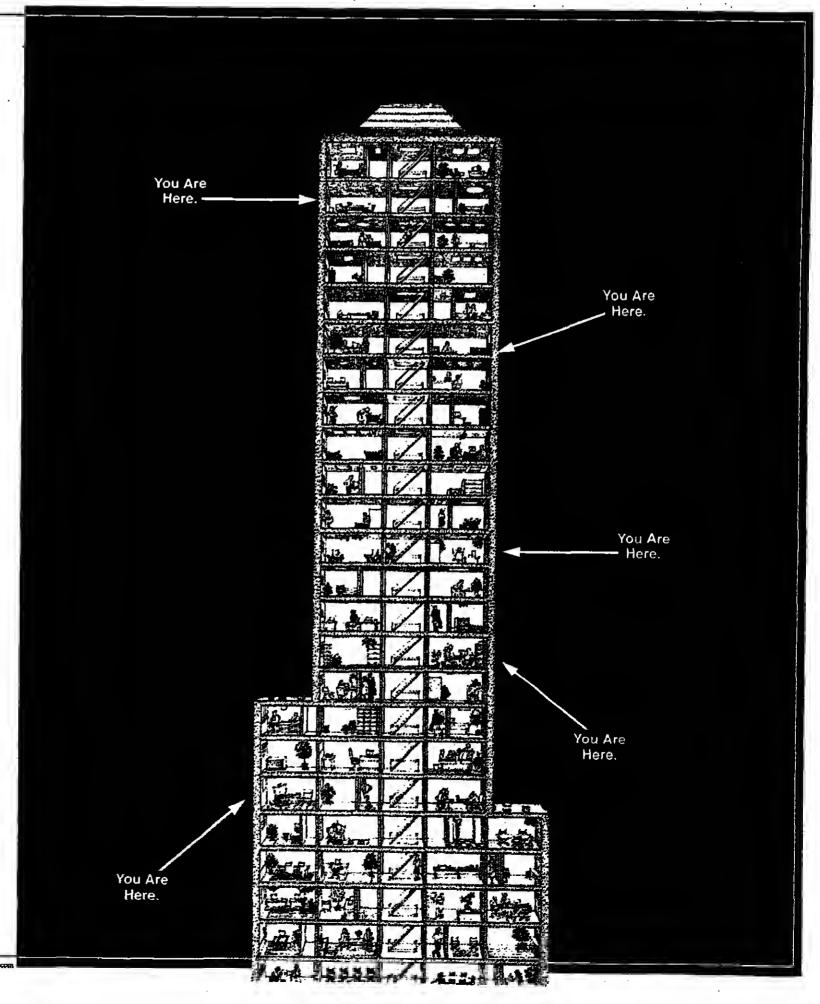
A World Bank official said: "This is as "I guess we have to be realistic," said much a message to Western industry, Andrej Czyz, a director at the Polish Environment Ministry; "Our absorption ca-pacity is also limited. But there's disillaand expensive clean-up technology in the East. They have to understand that they sion on both sides."

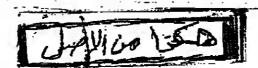
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was underscored by a hall full of people come to wish him well upon his election to rediament dieval capital, San'a, satellite dishing the province of Juhana, there is

meters (200 miles) south to San'a. public places as schools, hospitals liament, can command 50,000

To reach the capital, he must cross and banks. But even there, the jam- armed men, Yemeni intellectuals

the turf of three other tribes. He biya, the dagger young men wear say, while the army has 37,000.

For all this, however, Mr. Shawit buildings and skyscrapers. San'a is travels incognite when he leaves his about the only place in Yemen

own territory to travel the 325 kilo- where guns are forbidden in such

es dot the uneven skyline of mud no such concession to modernity.

SANTIAGO DEBRIS - Mud and water swept the Chilean capital when canals burst after heavy rains. At least 11 people died.

UN Takes Over Command in Somalia

By Keith B. Richburg

MOGADISHU, Somalia -America's five-month military intervention in Somalia officially passed to the control of the United Nations on Tuesday as Lieutenant General Robert B. Johnston nrdered the lowering of the American flag and his Turkish successor. Lieutenant General Cevik Bir. had the UN colors raised in a brief, lowkey ceremony on the grounds of the old U.S. Embassy compound.

But if there was any doubt that U.S. military muscle would remain on hand to buttress the new UN force, U.S. officials hoped to dispel it with a show of force in the form of 10 Cobra, Blackhawk and Delta helicopters that made several passes in formation over the capital as General Johnston boarded the C-141 jet that would take him and two dozen staff members to Andrews Air Force Base

One sheikh, Abdullah Ahmar,

head of the biggest coalition of

tribes and recently elected to par-

ing heat and humidity, was pur-posefully kept short — just under attempt to rebuild the country by 25 minutes. Conspicuously, only a handful of Somalis attended.

Officials have said that they did not want the transition viewed locally as any kind of major shift in the nature or purpose of the intervention, which was to break the stranglehold of the warlords and their armed militias and allow passage of relief supplies to the starv-

By the time the UN flag was hoisted Tuesday over the main embassy building, the transition on the ground had in reality already

For the past several days, Italian troops, not U.S. Marines, have been patrolling the bomb-damaged downtown area known as the Green Line" that divides the capital between north and south. Pakistanis now conduct the daily

patrols throughout Mogadishu. Turks and Tunisians protect the U.S. Embassy compound and the old university campus next door where foreign troops are housed. And all the towns in the famine

zone" of Somalia are already in the hands of French, Belgian, Botswanan and other coalition forces. Still, Tuesday's understated ceremony, with martial music provided by Pakistani bagpipers, marked a series of "firsts," for the U.S. military and for the United Nations.

It marked the first time the United Nations has undertaken so ambitious and expensive an operation

restoring long-destroyed institutions ranging from banking and fi-nance to health, education, sanita-

tion and communications. Although the UN mandate is technically only for six months, at a cost of close to \$900 million, UN officials have said they expect to remain in Somalia for at least two years. The price tag for one year is placed at \$1.5 billion just for the peacekeeping budget, with more expected from danors to help with humanitarian and reconstruction

operations. For the first time, UN troops in a conflict situation will be operating under new rules of engagement that give them wide authority not only to defend themselves, but also to use offensive force within the territory as they seek to seek to disarm Somalia's population and restore some semblance of security after

two years of civil war and anarchy. Tuesday also marked the first time U.S. troops have begun serving under a UN command. With the changing of the flags on Tues-day, some 3,625 American servicemen left in Somalia, mostly in logistics and support roles, officially converted in United Nations forces, complete with blue berets and blue UN patches on their

The United States has never be-"blue helmet" UN peacekeeping sistance to having U.S. soldiers un- the hands of Somalis.

In addition to those support troops, another 1,381 infantrymen, mostly from the 10th Mountain Division, will remain in Somalia indefinitely as part of a new "quickreaction force" with helicopter protect other UN forces.

capability to be able to intervene to The quick-reaction force, while officially counted as part of the 21,521 UN troops now on the ground, will actually be under the direct control of the U.S. Central

Command in Florida. General Johnston, the Scottishborn Marine general who served as H. Norman Schwartzkopf's chief of staff during the Gulf War, used the ceremony to praise the work of the U.S. servicemen and women who he said had broken the back of a debilitating famine and restored a measure of security to the country.

"Our missinn was to reverse the famine — we've reversed that," be declared. "It was to establish a secure environment. We have done

General Johnston said the difference between Mogadishu today and when the first Marine contingent landed ashore at the seaside airport Dec. 9 was like "night and

"We have given the city back to the Somalis," he said. Sounding a nate heard frequ fore allowed its troops in serve in ly from American and UN officials in recent days, General Johnston operations because of Pentagon re- said. "The future of Somalia is in

A New Yemen Confronts Its Old, Well-Armed Self

his election to parliament.

By Nora Boustany

W Madinusian

Washington Post Service
SA'DAH, Yemen — Those doomed to a life of misfortune have to battle with lions or rule Yemen, an old saying here goes.

The latter pursuit could end in disaster as easily as the first, for a reason that is clear to even a casual visitor: Most men in this nation of 12 million are armed to the teeth.

Weapons are central to the culture of this nation of tribes at the southern edge of the Arabian Peninsula. On any Friday, the Muslim holy day, Yemeni men browse casually through rural gan souks.

In the tiny town of Zabar, Nasser Saced Shakhani, 21, rushes to his shop in the bazaar each day after school, which he is still trying to complete. One side shelf is stacked with dog-eared notebooks, but the rest of his little store bristles with arms and ammunition. There are old hunting guns, modern automatic rifles, bazookas and an assortment of hand grenades.

What use are such weapons in this part of northwest Yemen, where chickens peck along dirt roads uncluttered by utility poles or other signs of the 20th century?

"The whole population buys these things," Mr. Shakhani said. "Guns and hand grenades are staples for special occasions, such as wordings, Friday outings and wars

In many gun-laden and tribal

Boeskys, in Court,

Fight Over Money

By James Barron NEW YORK - The divorce trial of Anonymous I vs. Anony-

mons II began, well, anonymously.

Guards who usually know everything about the State Supreme Court in Manhattan had no idea who Anonymous I and Anonymous II were. They did not even know the appointed courtroom. Neither did clerks in the Matrimonial Office. They pecked at their computers

and clerks in the Matrimonial Office. They pecked at their computers and declared that they could not call up the case on their screens. But the word spread soon: the Anonymouses were Ivan F. Boesky, a high-flying arbitrager before he pleaded guilty to insider trading spent two years in prison and paid \$100 million in fines and restitution, and his wife, Scenna, who filed for divorce in 1991.

They have been taking their places in a courtroom on Centre Street—not, as reported, next door to the Woody Allen-Mia Farrow createdy trial but down the block. They may not the first calchesiant.

custody trial, but down the block. They are not the first celebrities to stand in Justice Phyllis B. Gangel-Jacob's courtroom, arguing about

their pasts and the future. Standing before the same op-art blue walls, Denald Trump was divorced from Ivana Trump.

Justice Gangel-Jacob granted Mrs. Boesky's request for a divorce last month on grounds of "cruel and inhuman treatment." Now the Boeskys are arguing about how to divide her assets, estimated at

\$100 million.

Mr. Boesky, who says he has no money, maintains that she is "rich beyond her imagination." He also says he is entitled to half, even though some of the money came from his illegal dealings. Last year, Mr. Boesky asked the judge for \$20,000 a week in "interim financial support." He said he was barely getting by while Mrs. Boesky spent \$42,000 a snooth. Lawyers decline to discuss details.

In testimony, the Boeskys sound like many other recently divorced that the stay of the stay of the stay.

couples, except that the numbers are a lot larger. There is the \$2.4 million house in La Jolla, California, a \$750,000 condominium in Hawaii and a \$427,000 property in Fishkill, New York.

"My husband was a rat," Mrs. Boesky declared before bursting

into tears. "He's settled, he's fine. I'm the one holding the bag, the

one who's never done anything."

Mrs. Boesky testified that when she married Mr. Boesky, she had \$100,000 in cash, along with some art and jeweiry. She also had stock in the family-owned Beverly Hills Hotel, which was sold in 1986 for

And there is the art collection. Nancy Whyte, head of Impressionist and modern art at Christie's, testified about three Rodins, two Degases, a Bonnard, a Dufy, a Giacometti and a Renoir.

Ms. Whyte's advice was to hold on to the collection. It was a bad

time to sell, she said, with the art market depressed. Besides, the Boesky name, which once had the power to send stock prices soaring.

Mrs. Boesky testified that she learned her husband was in trouble not from him but from one of his aides, Housbang Wekili. She said Mr. Wekili told her he had a matter of "extreme importance" to

discuss, and the two went for a walk.

"On that walk," she said, "I do recall my heart beginning to patostate. I was receiving information of a shocking nature."

Speaking of her husband, she said: "I don't remember that he ever described the crime. He probably said insider trading. I do remember he said he'd considered lots of options, including leaving the country, but he couldn't live a life on the run. We talked about damage control. We talked about what to tell the children." She still has not escaped the shadow of her husband's ignominy,

might now have the opposite effect.

places of the Middle East, firing a gm into the air is a traditional was underscored by a hall full of cars three times. In the parity modern, parity menades are less common.

in Yemen, where loyalty to tribe is at the core of men's identities, conflicts often are pursued with

On the roads that creep through the terraced countryside of northwestern Yemen, men strut about with assault rifles, machine guns and bandoliers of ammunition that sometimes hang from thin shoul-ders to sandaled feet. At first, it looks like war. But the more one travels into the Yemeni countryside, the more these turbaned men weighted down with daggers and steel blend into the scenery.
"As an honorable man, I wear a

tie and he wears a Kalashnikov," a European diplomat said.

"It is deterrence at its best," an observer said. "If you shoot me, you may survive tomorrow, and the day after my cousin will come for you and shoot you. We are still in the year 1400."

Qued Shawit, 60, is the most important sheikh, or tribal chief, of Sa'dah. Leaving back on cushions in his home, chewing khat — a stimulant in wide use — and holding his 5-year-old daughter on one knee, he spoke matter-of-factly.

Everyone here has weapons he said. This is part of our national dress and a deterrent. He who kills is killed.' This is the limit of

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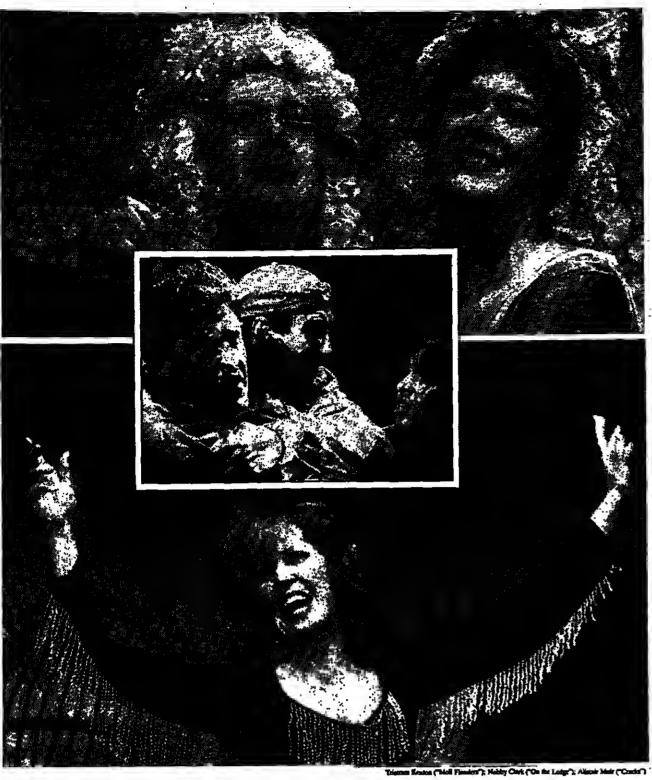
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Top, Martyn Ellis and Josie Lawrence in "Moll Flan-ders"; center, from left, Gary Olsen, Mark McGann and Jacob Abraham in "On the Ledge" rah Norton in a scene from "Cracks."

and Jacob Abraham in "On the Ledge"; bottom, Debo-

'On the Ledge' Finishes in a Fall

By Sheridan Morley tional Herald Tribune

ONDON - In the National Theatre program for Alan Bleasdale's new comedy "On the Ledge" (at the Lytt-leton), there's an unusually revealing, and for that reason hugely welcome, backstage note by Paul Allen detailing the eight-year birth pangs of the piece and establishing that the National Theatre's artistic director had grave doubts about several of the earlier drafts.

He was right to have them, wrong to have allowed a workshop staging a year or so ago and the promise of a co-production with Nottingham Playhouse change his mind. For in National terms, "On the Ledge" is really not good enough. Bleasdale is a hugely impressive television writer ("GBH," "Boys From the Blackstuff") but apart from an Elvis biography ("Are You Lonesome Tonight"), his stage work has always been as shaky as his sense of drama.

So what we get here is the window ledge of a derelict Liverpool tower block, on which are assembled a cross section of the usual Bleasdale stock company (the shifty tycoon in cahoots with the local council, the abandoned wife, the job-seeking lads and the original visiting fire-man), all there to sound off on his usual themes of social and political and architectural injustice without the faintest notion of how to turn themselves into an actual play.

There can be no doubting the power of Bleasdale's writing, nor the strength of his rage at the dying of the old socialist ideals and principles as new-town realities have overtaken the old council-house certainties. But his inability to build any of this to a coherent climax, and his willingness to drift down any tangent where any one of his characters might have anything even relevant to say, hopelessly weakens what-

er precarious structure he had begun to erect behind the scaffolding.

In Robin Lefevre's increasingly desperate, stop-go production, Jimmy Mulville and Gary Olsen grab such opportunities as the dialogue allows them, while the play itself noisily vanishes into its own oratorical flourishes.

On balance, the very early work of a nowdistinguished dramatist is usually best left to students and drama teachers, but at the King's Head, Martin Sherman's "Cracks" is the joyous rediscovery of an early fling.

"When She Danced," the Isadora stage biography, but 20 years ago "Cracks" was the play that made his name when it was first "workshopped" with Meryl Streep at one of those theatrical summer camps so beloved of Ameri-

LONDON THEATER

can producers who can never quite decide whether to do a play or not. This one was, in fact, then done off-Broadway, but with all its laughs removed by a producer who soon went to prison for fraud, a not unnatural progression as Sherman notes in the new program.

"Cracks" thus opened to some of the worst reviews since Pearl Harbor and scens to have lasted about as long, but it has now been mearthed by Tim Luscombe for the King's Head and emerges as a wildly ramshackle conic thriller of considerable delight.

True, it owes more than a little to Agatha Christie on speed: At the outset, an Andy Warholesque party giver is shot to death by one of his guests, each of whom then equally myste-riously dies. Before they go, each gives a kind of confessional in which we discover their true awfulness but no clue as to their killer. But the flower children are allowed to send themselves sky-high in a merciless parody of such familiar

stereotypes as the already over-the-hill star (Deborah Norton) and Jane Gurnett as the loony self-analyst.

At the Lyric Hammersmith, "Mol Flanders" is a welcome return to a whole genre of low-budget, local musicals from classic texts which we have not seen since the long-lost Memnid years of the late 1950s when shows like "Lock Up Your Daughters" and "Virtue in Danger" were all around.

Since then the British stage musical seems to have gone either very big or very small, losing that Joan Littlewood/Lionel Bart immediacy that Joan Littlewood/Lionel Bart immensely that is here recaptured in a score brilliantly plundered from "The Beggar's Opera" by George Stiles and Paul Leigh. The book by Claire Luckham follows the "Oliver!" tradition, filleting the Daniel Defoe original for a series of sequential adventures and mishaps befalling the title character as she rampages through life a female Top Long forwar had. through life, a female Tom Jones forever bedding her elders and betters.

In short, there's a raw energy here, coupled to a well-tried tale that has never failed in 300 years: acknowledging at the outset that "a single woman in this society is as useful as a single shoe in a wardrobe," Moll goes her merry way to the gallows by way of incest, betrayal, the Atlantic Ocean and, at one inadvertent moment, marriage to one of her own brothers.

Peter James's low-budget production has tre-mendous energy and is built around a feisty title-role performance by Josic Lawrence. This show has been around in summer and regional theaters for almost a decade, but they seem at last to have found its true form as well as a versatile and powerful supporting cast led by Clare Burt and Peter Woodward. If there were any justice, which as Moll soon discovers there isn't, her musical would soon be on transfer to a

Paris Opéra: The Balanchine Debt

By David Stevens

ARIS — George Balan-chine died 10 years ago last Friday, and the anniversary is not going unno-ticed. In New York, City Ballet has just begun an eight-week season devoted to 73 of Mr. B's works After New York, Paris is surely the most important city in Balanchine land - albeit a distant runner-up In the late 20s he was Diaghi ley's last ballet master. In 1947, he created "Palais de Cristal" for the Paris Opera Ballet, which later, without Léonor Fini's elaborate sets, became the indestructible "Symphony in C." In the early 70s, Roff Liebermson had him create

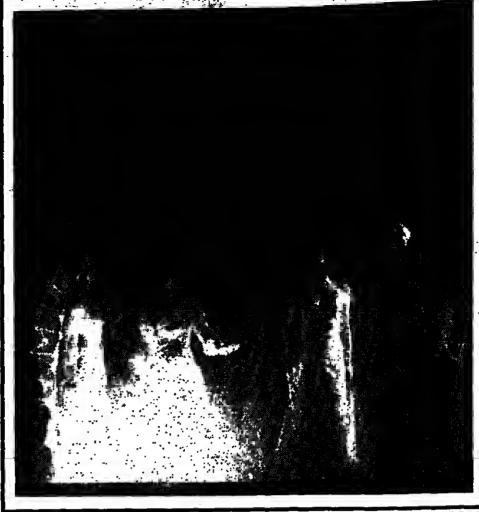
hallets for Glock's "Orphée et En rydice" and Goimod's "Faust" that later joined his dance repertory. He twice seemed on the verge of becoming the Paris Opera's ballet director, but fate - mostly in the form of Serge Lifer - decreed otherwise. But the company now has 24 Balanchine ballets in its repertor and it will add another, the 1947. "Theme and Variations" (Tchaikov sky), in its Balanchine/Robbins pro gram in late June and early July. Meanwhile, the company is giv-ing an all-Balanchine program of four ballets, ranging in time from "Prodigal Son," his last ballet for Diagbiley in 1929, to the 1975 "Tzi-

gane," plus two ensemble classics from the '40s, "Concerto Barocco" and "The Four Temperaments." Socing these works at the Palais Garnier is a useful reminder that Balanchine's style encompassed both what he created at the New York City Ballet and what he found well established at the Paris Opera. The Paris dancers do not have the speed, the long legs or the precise emberance of the New Yorkers, but bring their own rela-tively soft lyncism and elegance to

the same works. A stern note in the program re ds everyone that the these ballets are given with the advice and ent of the George Balanchine Trust. Specifically, they have been mounted under the authoritative supervision of Suzanne Farrell and John Chifford.

That said, the company was in good form. In particular Isabelle Guzzn and Jean-Yves Lormean gave an elegant account of "Tzi-gane," Charles Jude was dramatically potent as the prodigal son, with Françoise Legree as the erotically acrobatic courtesan, and all three with Nathalie Rique and Carole Arbo, helped to make "Four

musical evening, and the Opera's



The final scene of Bartók's "Bluebeard's Castle" at the Théâtre de Châtelet in Paris.

orchestra distinguished itself under Jonathan Darlington. The outstanding soloists were the violinists Alain Kouznetzoff and Frederick Laroque in the Bach Concerto for two violins ("Concerto Barocco"), and Herve Le Floch in Rayel's "Tzigane," and the pianist Jesn-Yves Sébillotte in Hindemith's "Four Temperaments."

A measure of what 20th century music owes Balanchine is that Diahiley commissioned "Prodigal Son" from Prokofiev, and Balanchine paid Hindemith \$500 from his own pocket for "Four Tempera-

ARTOK'S "Rinebeard's Castle" can be added to the list of 20th-century operatic works that have been done ample justice at the The-âtre du Châtelet. Stêphane Braunschweig's staging had the vir-tue of not trying to do too much,

with Bernard Michel's laser lighting how Menelans was able to resume suggesting the seven fateful doors happy married life with Helen after

suggesting the seven lateful doors that Judith insists on opening.

This left the way clear for the music to take its place as the real chestre National de France under its music director Charles Dutoit supplied the rich orchestral colors with a subtlety and polish that hint-

Eva Marton might he considered too much the prima downs for this self-effacing role, but the sheer vocal weight and dramatic force she brought to Indith was balanced by Csaba Airizer's somber bass and towering presence as Binebeard.

. It seems hard to believe that the late romantic effusions of Richard Stranss' "Die Aegyptische Heiena" came a good decade after the compact modernism of "Bluebeard," but they did. Hofmannsthal's libretto, his next to last for Strauss, is an

the transa of the Troisn war. The effulgent score does no

vein, but it has its moments. One o them is the "Zweite Brautnach" scene that opens the second ac and Anna Tomowa-Sintow was heroic form for this in the title role Others in the first-rank cast wes Nielsen as Aithra, Klaus König Menciaus, Anne Gjevang as the af dall in Da-ud's brief lines. Man ings forth on impressive waves

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Balzac's 'Faiseur': The Crowd Pleaser

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss International Herald Tribune

ARIS - The most enduring of Honoré de Balzac's plays is "Le Faiseur" ("The Show-Off"). It is in production designed by Jean-Paul Roussillon and decorated by Andre Acquart's sets and costumes at the Comedie-Fran-

It had its premiere in 1851, a year after its author's death.

Balzac's portrait of the central figure, Mercadet, an irrepressible speculator who lures the unwary to invest in his get-rich-quick enter-prises, has kept the play brilliantly

Audiences delight in his enormi-ties and escapades, accepting him as an engaging rogne. They love the stock characters in the cast satirizing Parisians of the era: The worried wife who begs that her busband to cease his tricky trade, the innocent maiden, the modest boy who inherits a fortune, the wealthy pobleman who is unmasked as an imposter without a sou or a title, the sharks of the money market whom Mercadet fleeces and the loyal, unpaid servants.

Michael Aumont, who won the Molière prize as the year's best actor, is the latest Mercadet. The Comédie-Française company in sup-port is excellent.

The Théatre du Vieux Colombier was the laboratory for Jacques Copeau's experiments in production and acting with Charles Dullin and Louis Jouvet as his disciples. Copeau, born in 1879, died in 1949, having left the Colombier in 1924. Copean selected as his model for

theater through the spoken word. His theory has been applied to the current productions.

presentation the bare Elizabethan platform and banished elaborate

FEW years ago the Colombier was on the block for demolition. ment bought it as a cultural shrine, declaring it a national playhouse under the auspices of the Comedie-

Remodeled and refurbished, it has opened its long-closed doors to the public to present two plays by Nathalie Sarraute, the Russianborn esoteric novelist. The Sarraute plays are "Le silence" and "Elle est



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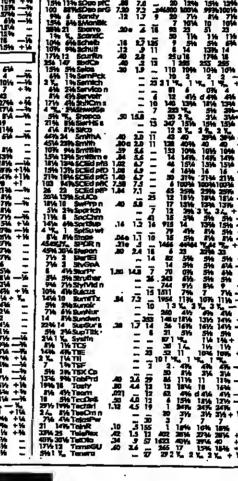
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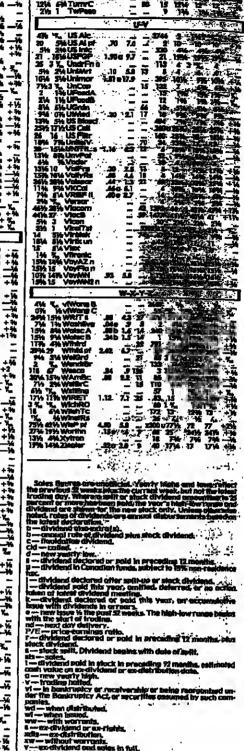
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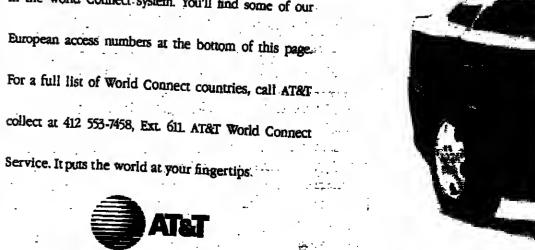


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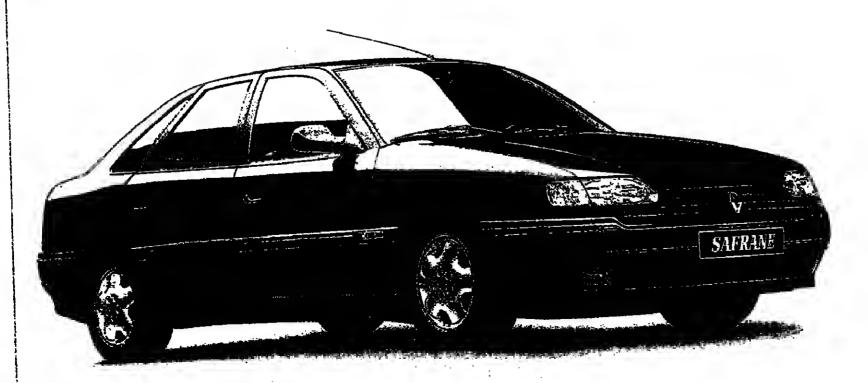
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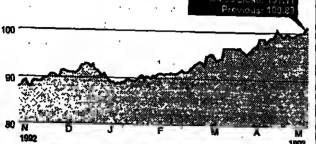
MARKETS

From in H

International Herald Tribune, Wednesday, May 5, 1993



International Herald Tribune World Stock Index o, composed of 230 internationally investable stocks from 20 countries, compiled by Bloomberg Business News. Jan. 1, 1992 = 100.



The index tracks U.S. dollar values of stocks in: Tokyo, New York, London, and Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Italy, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Singapore, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. In the case of Tokyo, New York and London, the Index is composed of the 20 top issues in terms of market capitalization. In the remaining 17 countries, the ten top stocks are tracked.

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Newest Boom in Budapest: English-Language Press

By Henry Copeland Special to the Herald Tribun

UDAPEST — Since 1989, three English-language papers have come out in Prague. In Moscow, one daily paper and five weeklies cater to readers of English. Warsaw, Tallinn, St. Petersburg and Kiev all have expaniate papers. But nowhere in this realm are more column inches published per reader than in Budapest, where four English-language papers now appear weekly and a fifth will hit the stands soon.

The new papers exemplify many of the changes they chronicle.

The new papers exemplify many of the changes they chronicle—the growing Western presence in Hungary, a maturing advertising market and the competition that Many of the business

can arise in an open economy. Since the Iron Curtain rusted away in 1989, backpackers, fi- are expairiates. nanciers and migrant industrial-

ists have all been arriving in Budapest by the planeload. Advertisers estimate that there are 40,000 native English-speakers living in Hungary, which has a population

Hungarian is considered something of an Everest among linguis-tic challenges, so "fortunately or unfortunately, a large number of the business decision-makers in Hungary are expats," said Peter Kapusi, one of five media planners at Zenith Media Worldwide in

Kapusi, one of five media planners at Zenith Media Worldwide in Budapest. There are 13,000 foreign joint ventures in Hungary, and many have non-Hungarian managers. Direct foreign investment in Hungary has totaled nearly \$7.5 billion since 1989, of which the American share is nearly \$4 billion.

Budapest's oldest English-language paper, called the Daily News, is actually a weekly, and both its inappropriate name and its stodgy style are relics of its central-planning origins. Founded in 1965, the eight-page paper is still owned by the government.

The News was the only source of information in English until March 1991, when the 16-page Budapest Week was launched.

"In the beginning, selling ads often amounted to giving a seminar on the concept of advertising," said Rick Bruner, 27, the editor of Budapest Week — now a 32-page tabloid with a staff of 25 that distributes 15,000 copies every Thursday. Now, advertisers are more canny, he said, with set budgets and a firm idea of the audience they want to reach.

But the cost of producing a newspaper in Budapest is now

But the cost of producing a newspaper in Budapest is now comparable to that of doing so in the West, lamented Mike Stone, 40, who launched the Budapest Business Journal in November 1992. The 20-page tabloid is aimed squarely at expatriate business

people.
"The only way you can save money here is on staff," Mr. Stone See NEWS, Page 14

Drops 1% In U.S.

March Fall Worst Since Recession

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON - The U.S. government's chief economic forecasting gauge plunged 1 percent in March, the worst decline since the middle of the recession more than two years ago, the Commerce De-partment said Tuesday.

The drop, slightly steeper than predicted by analysis, was a sign of the dramatic slowdown that has gripped the economy this year, upared with a brief period of robust growth late last year.

The decrease was the worst since November 1990. It followed a modest, 0.5 percent increase in February and a slight 0.1 percent decline in January. In December, at the end of the economy's strongest quarter in five years, the index of leading indicators jumped 1.7 per-cent, the best in a decade.

President Bill Clinton said he planned no new initiatives in light of the figures, but added, "I wouldn't

rule anything out down the road."

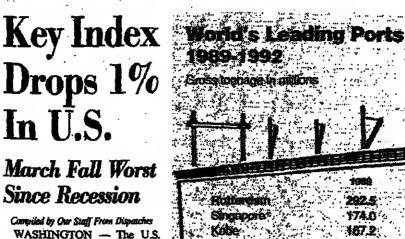
The best thing we can do for the economy this year clearly is to pass a multi-year, deficit-reduction plan because of what it will do to interest rates," he said. "We need to pass that, keep the interest rates down, and see what happens."

Two indicators were positive in March. Stock prices, as measured by the Standard & Poor's 500, rose. The prices of raw materials also gained, a sign of increased demand.

The changes left the index at a seasonally adjusted 1520, up 28 percent from a year ago and down 0.6 percent from three months ago, Separately, U.S. carmakers re-

ported that sales of North American-made cars in late April rose to an estimated annual rate of 6,92 million, fueled by stronger-than-expected sales from General Motors, to close out the industry's best month since October 1990.

U.S. antomakers sold an estimated 256,855 domestically built cars in late April, up 8.9 percent from 235,864 cars in the year-earlier period. (AP, Reuters, Bloomberg)



Pauliburg

Rotterdam Bets on the Box In High-Tech Port Gamble

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By Jon Henley Special to the Herald Tribune

ROTTERDAM - An hour's drive from the city center, on the edge of a windswept stretch of reclaime manned cranes dip and lift in an eerie robotic dance. Driverless trucks hum purposefully along invisible tracks, collecting and depositing loads seemingly at their own bidding.

This is the Delta terminal, one of the world's biggest and most advanced cargo handling facilities and a high-tech showpiece for Rotterdam, the world's largest port. Far from the muscle and sweat traditionally associated with the dockside, the longshoremen here are computer-driven.

At the root of this futuristic activity is a simple metal box that has revolutionized the world's transport industry since its introduction 25 years ago: the container. Increasingly, cargoes from American autos to Ivory Coast cocoa beans and Danish bacon are being ferried in uniform boxes.

Rotterdam is playing a high-tech card. It aims to invest 1.50 billion guilders (\$844.9 million) to create eight more terminals like the Delta site by the turn of the century, doubling its current throughput of 3 million containers a year. More than half the cost will probably come from central and local governments.

There is one condition for state support: Container handling in Rotterdam must resemble an old-style state-backed monopoly. As part of a massive port reorganization, the port authority is encouraging com-

panies to link by forcing them to share the same facilities. Under pressure from the port authority, the port's top container handlers, Europe Combined Terminus BV and Pakhoed Holding NV, recently agreed to merge their container businesses into an entity that will control more than 80 percent of the market,

"It may look like we're monopoly-building," said Rene Smit, city councillor for port affairs. "But what you have to ask is where the relevant borders of our market lie. We have to think of the port as a whole. It's competing against Antwerp, Hamburg and the rest."

For manufacturers, the appeal of containers is that they are relatively cheap and safe. For old-style port

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operators, they represent profit because they need to be impacked and their contents redistributed, or even assembled. So with a leap in world trade forecast for the next decade, ports in Europe are using every trick in the book to garner the box traffic.

Rotterdam operators say the advent of the container has globalized and sharpened competition. The container has made global production possible," said Henk Schut, director of corporate communications at Europe Combined Terminus, "It's reduced unit transport costs to a fraction of what they used to be. TV components, for example, can be made in Singapore, Vienna and America, and the set can be assembled in stages anywhere. By the time you buy it, it's been round the world a couple of times."

Operators 100 kilometers (62 miles) south in the

See ROTTERDAM, Page 15

German Talks Turn Bitter as Strike Widens

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches DRESDEN, Germany - Talks aimed at ending a controversial strike by metal and shipyard workers in Eastern Germany deteriorated late Tuesday when the IG Metall union threatened to break off negotiations with employers.

The talks, aimed at settling a twoday strike over management's broken promises on pay increases, ran

into problems after a few hours. Hasso Duevel, head of the union negotiators, said the talks could not continue unless comments made by Hans-Joachim Gottschol, president of the metal employers' group, were retracted. Mr. Gottschol had said in Cologne that East German wages could not be raised to match West German wages at a fixed date. He also said employers could not afford to pay raises of more than 9 percent. Both remarks reneged on earlier agreements.

We demand that one item must be removed from the table and that is the Gottschol declaration," Mr. Duevel said. "Otherwise, nothing will go any further. The strike will

be expanded." The strike on Tuesday had al-ready spread to shippards on the Baltic coast and could engulf all five Eastern states by mid-May if no settlement is reached. A total of in se 30,000 IG Metall engineering and ers.

steelworkers were out on strike on Tuesday, almost double Monday's total. A further 5,000 to 8,000 nonmembers were also oot working. Chancellor Helmut Kohl, mean-

while, appealed to both sides to continue serious occotiations. "I believe everyone responsible involved in the wage dispute in the new states sees that the most im-portant thing has to be creating oew jobs and maintaining the exist-

ing jobs," Mr. Kohl said in a speech ocar Leipzig.

Mr. Kohl dropped several passages from his prepared remarks, including a warning that the strike was damaging Eastern Germany's economic recovery and an admoni tion to workers not to overburden

Saxony's premier, Kurt Bieden kopf, managed to bring both sides back to the negotiating table for the first time in four weeks on Tuesday after a four-hour preliminary meeting on Monday.

Heribert Karch, 1G Metall's wage expert, emerged from the meeting at one point and said of the Gottschol statement: "It is a great load of manure. It has really caused a lot of difficulties."

On May 12, the union has scheduled demonstrations and protests for its members all across Germany in solidarity with the Eastern work-

Bonn Proposes Coal Tax

Günter Rexrodt has proposed introducing a new energy tax to sup-port West German hard-coal miners when the country's aid system expires at the end of 1995, his ministry said on Tuesday.

The ministry said Mr. Rexrodt wanted a coal-industry tax, which should be levied not only on elec-energy policy meeting on Monday tricity consumers but also on other energy users.

In his clearest commitment to the

billion DM (\$4.5 billion) a year from BONN - Economics Minister taxpayers or electricity users when the current system ends.

"The financing of the German hard-coal industry must be shared on a broader basis than was the case in the past and the special burden on electricity consumers should be lifted," he said.

But Mr. Rexrodt, speaking at an night, said the new tax should not lead to an additional burden on German industry as a whole beindustry, Mr. Rexrodt said last week cause that could endanger the that Bonn would also raise at least? country as a site for investment.

Levi's China Move Stirs Concerns

HONG KONG - Levi Strauss & Co.'s decision to stay away from China because of its human-rights record is not expected to touch off a mass withdrawal by American business, but some investors could be scared away from China by soaring costs or other problems. economists and businessmen in Hong Kong say.

by the San Francisco-based maker of jeans and other casual clothing that it had decided against direct investment in China and would reduce its use of contractors there came as a surprise to many business peo-

ple in Hong Kong.

The president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong, Frank Martin, said he did not know of any other member of that group that was planning a similar move. But China has had political

problems in its economic relations with the United States since 1989, when Chinese troops massacred pro-democracy demonstrators in Beijing. China's access to its biggest export market has been in fre-quent danger since then as the U.S. Congress has tried to deny most-favored-nation trading status to Beijing.

That status will come up for

review again in Washington over the next month, and President Bill Clinton is under pressure from Democrats in the Congress to link its renewal to Chinese policies on human rights, arms sales and trade. Its loss would mean high tariffs on Chinese goods, making many of them uncompetitive.

Even if that status is renewed, the recent flood of foreign investment has already heated up the economy enough to put in danger one of China's main business attractions: its

The problems are most acute in the coastal strip adjoining Hong Kong and facing Taiwan. Land prices and building costs have rocketed, and double-digit inflation rates have pushed up

Ian Perkin, chief economist at the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce, said wages in southern China rose 14 percent last year. Last month, rkers at a factory owned by the Japanese camera concern Canon struck to demand raises of 30 percent to 50 percent.

New potential rivals to China are appearing. Mr. Martin said some American companies were already considering moving production to Vietnam if the United States drops its trade embargo against Hanoi.

Ings: Zurich and New York opening a Ing Prices: New York Comex (June.)

May 4

ECN

BANKS WERE ESTABLISHED TO PROTECT DEPOSITORS' FUNDS. IT'S STILL OUR MOST IMPORTANT MISSION.



hroughout history, man has sought to safeguard the things he values. It was true in the Middle Ages, when banking institutions emerged to shelter the wealth created by an expanding market economy. It's equally true now.

Today, however, safety isn't a matter of having the biggest strongbox or the heaviest padlock. In today's fluid world, safety is tied to prudent policies, a strong balance sheet and a

conservative banking philosophy.

Those are the very qualities that have made Republic National Bank one of the safest institutions in the world. Our asset quality and capital ratios are among the strongest in the industry. And our dedication to protecting depositors' funds is unmatched anywhere.

As a subsidiary of Safra Republic Holdings S.A. and an affiliate of Republic New York

Corporation, we're part of a global group with more than US\$4 billion in capital and US\$46 billion in assets. These assets continue to grow substantially, a testament to the group's risk-averse orientation and century-old heritage.

So, while much has changed since the Middle Ages, safety is still a depositor's most important concern. And it's still our most important

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EUROPEAN FUTURES

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Stock Indexes

Sources: Reuters. Matti, Associated Press, London Int'l Financial Putures Exchange, Int'l Petroleum Exchange.

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MARKET DIARY

Small Shares Soar While Dow Falters

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - Investors turned their attention to small stocks Tuesday, as technology and cable-television issues were favored

over blue-chip issues. Although the Dow Jones industrial average slipped 0.27, to 3,446.19, the Nasdaq over-the-counter index

N.Y. Stocks

surged 11.45, to 678.16, and the American Stock Exchange index rose 2.55, to 424.76. Most broad-market averages posted small gains. Bond prices rose for the second straight day on signs of economic weakness. But while falling yields have provided an impetus for stock purchases in recent weeks, the large-capitalization issues did not

derive much benefit Tuesday.
"Interest rates have been the focus for two years oow," said Alfred Goldman, director of technical re-search at A.G. Edwards. "My sense is that we're moving away from that. The focus is becoming the outlook for corporate earnings.

The bond market's bellwether, the 30-year Treasury issue, rose 26/32, to 104 4/32. Its yield fell to 6.80 percent from 6.85 percent on Monday. The government's index of leading economic indicators for March fell 1 percent.

With the weak economic outlook weighing on stocks in companies that depend on growth, small issues and special situations were the focus of the equity market's attention. Initial impressions of a 450-page document from the Federal Com-

munications Commission were that new cable-industry rules would not cut rates charged by monopolies as much had been feared. The Dow

Tele-Communications was a notable gainer, rising 2½ to 21½, and Time added 3¼ to 364. A television report said the investor Warren Buffett was accumulating Time shares.

Wal-Mart was the most-active issue on the New York Stock Exchange, rising ½ to 26%. It placed first on a list of value created for shareholders in the first quarter.

Readers Digest shares were sharply lower after the company said earnings rose to 80 cents a share from 75 cents. Analysts had been expecting profit of 83 cents. Class A

shares plunged 6 to 40% while class B lost 5%, ending at 38%.

Xtra Corp. plunged 6% to 92% despite reporting its profit rose to 39 cenus a share in the first quarter from 33 cents a year earlier. An executive of the container-leasing company said investors might not have understood the earnings were adjusted for a two-for-one stock split. Xtra dragged the Dow transportation average to a loss of 14.50 points, which put it at 1,593.04.

Intel climbed 4% to 101% and

Microsoft added 1% to 88. The com-

computers with telephones. 3DO, which is developing an interactive multimedia system, ended at 2014, after its initial public offerat 20%, after its initial public order-ing at 15. The company is backed by some of the top biggest media com-panies, including Time. (Bloom-berg, UPI, Knight-Ridder, Reuters)

Fears for U.S. Recovery **Drag the Dollar Lower**

NEW YORK - A gloomy U.S. economic report seot the dollar lower Tuesday hut positive auto and retail sales helped the currency recoup some of its losses.

The dollar fell half a pfennig from late Monday, finishing at 1,5745 Deutsche marks, down from

Foreign Exchange

1,5795 DM on Monday. It also fell to 110.2 yen from 110.75 yen. "U.S. economic weakness weighed on the dollar," said Amy Smith, market strategist at IDEA, an economic consulting firm. The dollar has tumbled 5.5 percent against the mark since early March as the U.S. recovery has showed

signs of withering.
Economic weakness was underlined Tuesday after the Commerce Department said its index of leading ecocomic indicators for March

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

ater in the day after General Mo-

tors, Ford and Chrysler all posted robust auto sales in late April. A report showing healthy retail sales gains last month also helped the dollar, traders said.

Still, many traders were reluctant to bid the dollar higher until they got confirmation of economic improvement. The attention focused on April's economic oumbers is especially high because March's figures were skewed by bad weather.

We're going to find out what Bank of Montreal.

The U.S. currency was also lower against the Swiss franc, closing at 1.4195 francs, down from 1.4280 francs, and at 5.3085 Freoch francs, down from 5.3215. The pound firmed to \$1.5745 from \$1.5795.

incoonic indicators for March largest de-line since November 1990.

The dollar rose from its lows after in the day refer Charal March 1990.

In Loodon, the dollar slipped to 1.5720 DM from 1.5855 DM on Friday, before a holiday weekend. The dollar also was down to 110.30

Daily closings of the Dow Jones industrial average SUGAR (FÖX) U.S. Dellars per Standard & Poor's Indexes EST. Soles J. COCOA LFOX) Starling per metric h May 661 662 Jof 663 684 Sep 686 697 Dec 714 716 EST. Soles 2,054 1199 LOW CASE CATE 130.55 597.44 597.00 + 1.37 139.72 384.52 384.67 + 0.11 169.95 169.27 169.45 + 0.23 40.51 402.51 402.57 + 0.54 405.19 402.65 444.55 + 1.59 411.53 408.79 409.70 + 0.14 COFFEE (FOX) Low Clase Ch'on NASDAQ indexes NDJFMAM **NYSE Most Actives** AMEX Stock Index 17.50 40 28 1/2 47 1/6 41 1/4 27 1/4 21 1/4 **Dow Jones Bond Averages Market Sales AMEX Most Actives** panies, allied in several pursuits, an-nounced a standard interface to link 9567 7757 6806 6040 4090 4011 3774 3384 3384 3486 2786 2786 2786 2786 ViralTst Elan s SalPhilb Nobors US Alc Hasbro s FruilL Amdhi ICH IVaxCa CheyStt s N.Y.S.E. Odd-Lot Trading NYSE Dlary S&P 100 index Options May # Ang 1246 701 549 2516 82 21 Jun Sep Dec Mer Jun Sep Dec Mar Est, volun **Amex Diary** 18 18 300 255 261 756 14 **NASDAQ Diary** LONG GILT (LIFFE)

the economy is really made of this month," said Thomas Benfer, senior market representative at the NEWS: Budapest's English Boom

Sydney

(Continued from first finance page) chaels, 36. The Sun, launche said. "In the States you would have to pay three times as much in

The Budapest Sun, the most recent contender, has gone headline sheet, the Hungarian Times, to headline with the Week for the will provide a "more conservation." to differentiate itself as a broad-sheet with a more serious style, ac-cording to its publisher, Jim Mi-Tim Randall.

February, has just increased its

from 16 to 20 pages.

But Budapest Media Kft., wi
owns Budapest Week, will com attack this month with a bro alternative to the Week's "fa

U.S./AT THE CLOS Kantor Aims for July Accord on GATE

WASHINGTON (NYT) - The top U.S. trade official said Therein that the administration hoped to complete by early July a tentaine agreement reducing tariffs and eliminating quotas around the world, as ambitious move that could complicate efforts to push the North Ameri-

amoutous move that count completes are a said he hoped to strike, the deal in talks under the General Agreement on Taritis and Trades the deal in talks under the General Agreement on Taritis and Trades the deal in talks under the General Agreement on Taritis and Trades the General Agreement on Taritis and Taritis before President Bill Clinton goes to Tokyo in early July for a meeting of leaders of the Group of Seven industrialized nations.

Mr. Kantor's comment represented the first time that a Clinton administration official had set a clear deadline or timetable for how the United States might achieve a global trade pact this year.

Inquiry Delays Rollwagen Decision

WASHINGTON (NYT) — The appointment of John A. Rollwagen, the man President Bill Clinton has selected to be a key architect of federal technology policy, has been delayed because of a lingering inquiry over

insider trading.

Neither Mr. Rollwagen nor the company he currently heads, the supercomputer manufacturer Cray Research Inc., has been accused of supercomputer manufacturer Cray research life, has been accused of doing anything wrong. But last week, the Senate Commerce Committee abruptly postponed Mr. Rollwagen's nomination as Deputy Secretary of Commerce, shortly after the Securities and Exchange Commission began asking him new questions about stock sales of Cray Computer Inc., a

asking him new questions about stock sales of Cray Computer Inc., a spin-off of Cray Research.

Officials at Cray Research said Tuesday they believed they were merely being asked for information and that neither the company nor Mr. Rollwagen was a subject of the investigation.

The SEC inquiry, which was disclosed Tuesday in The Washington Post, appears to focus on the sale of stock in November and December 1991, just before Cray Computer announced that the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory had cancelled a crucial order for a \$30 million machine.

Franklin Parisi a spokesman for Cray Research, said the company Franklin Parisi, a spokesman for Cray Research, said the company recently received new questions about Cray Computer.

Merrill Suspends 3 Bond Officials

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — Merrill Lynch & Co. said Tuesday it had suspended three top municipal bond officials who were involved in \$2.9 hillion of New Jersey Turupike Authority bond sales, now under federal

Merrill, the biggest U.S. securities firm, said it suspended the officials, Dennis Boyle, Marsha Eisenberg and Michael Banmin, after finding "apparent irregularities" in 1991 transactions with a company called Armacon Securities, a New Jersey broker-dealer.

New Jersey Governor Jim Florio's chief of staff, Joseph Salema, is a joint owner of Armacon through a blind trust, newspapers reported.

Central & South West, El Paso Link

DALLAS (Bloomberg) — Central & South West Corp. agreed Tuesday to acquire the bankrupt El Paso Electric Co. in a \$2.1 billion deal that

culminates four months of negotiations.

If approved by utility regulators and the bankruptcy court, El Paso Electric creditors would receive about \$1.3 billion in new debt and a 12. percent equity stake in Central & South West, worth about \$760 million. The agreement calls for El Paso Electric to operate as a wholly owned subsidiary of the Dallas utility company, adding about 255,000 customers to the company's base.

FDIC Fund Posts \$6.9 Billion Net

WASHINGTON (Knight-Ridder) - An improving economy and favorable interest rates helped the Federal Deposit insurance Corp.'s insurance fund post net earnings of \$6.9 billion in 1992, the FDIC said Tuesday. The net income for 1992 was a turnaround from losses of \$11,1 billion in 1991 and \$9.2 billion in 1990.

The Bank Insurance Fund was still in deficit at the end of 1992, by \$101 million. But that was down sharply from a shortfall of \$7 billion at the

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U.S. FUTURES

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TO OUR READERS IN BERLIN

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53,40 4,075 Jul 61,10
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44,70 41,70 Dec 41,11
45,10 62,40 Feb 41,2
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Est. Sales 7,861 Prev. Sales
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54,70 3,200 Jun 43,3
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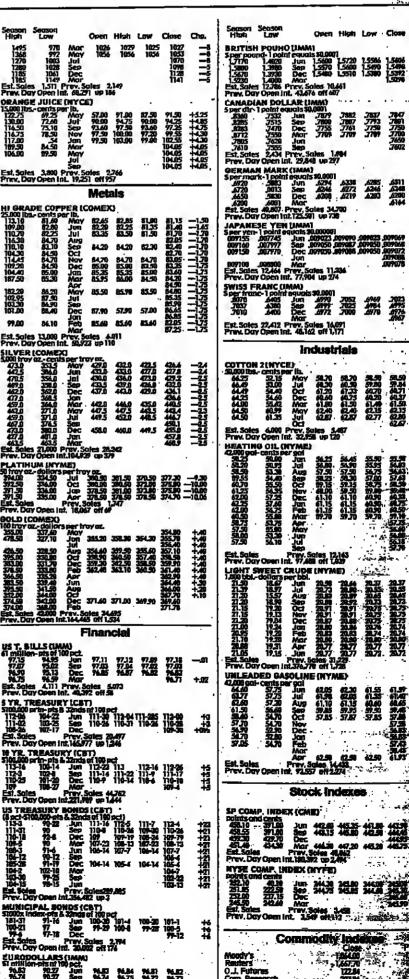
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Stuck on Technicalities Glitches Beset Prague Stock Exchange

PRAGUE — The Prague Stock Exchange, the third bourse to open in the former Soviet bloc, is having what officials call technical problems; Only one company has applied to have its

• The government's voncher program for privatizations has been delayed.

The exchange has only a dozen phone lines.
"We've completed a huge job in a very short time," said Petr Svoboda, chief of trading. "That's why we have some technical problems that maybe we underestimated from the start."

The Stock Exchange Prague company was founded in November by 12 Czech and Slovak financial institutions and five brokerage firms. It opened April 6, trading weekly, and now has 54 members, including 20 shareholders. The first day's trading volume reached 4.04 million koruny (\$142,000). It grew to 13.44 million kormy the second session before falling at the third. The fourth session, on Tuesday, had volume of 16.1 million koruny.

The stock exchange's main achievement is the rading system itself. Last year, the Czech government signed a contract with the French government for Paris Bourse advisers to help establish the Prague exchange. The French group helped set up the system at the Warsaw exchange, which along with Budapest predated Prague among the modern East European bourses.

"The system used here in Prague is the same used before in the Lyon Stock Exchange in France," said Lionel Ciunca, one of the French advisers. "From a technical point of view, the system is powerful.

As modern as it is, the exchange still has only about a dozen phone lines, a result of central Prague's overloaded telecommunications system. Mr. Svoboda said more had been promised.

The high-tech system was not designed for complications brought on by the division of Czechoslovakia. The stock exchange was set up to have "CZ" codes on every security, and the French-made software allows only one letter code per security. But the nearly 1,000 former state-owned Czech companies whose shares were sold last year under

former Czechoslovakia's voucher privatization program all have codes beginning with "CS."

The exchange has asked the French team to redesign the software to allow two letter codes for

the shares of former Czechoslovakia, Mr. Svoboda said. So far all the trading has been in bonds, which are using the "CS" codes.

Perhaps more discouraging for exchange offi-cials is the problem of getting securities listed. During the first three sessions, only seven securities, mostly government and corporate bonds, were offered for trading. The Ministry of Finance's 14.6 percent four-year bond was listed at the exchange's ourth trading session Tuesday.

Even when companies want to have the shares or bonds traded, they are not always suitable.

One corporation, for instance, recently proposed a 250 million koruny bond issue, traded in denominations of 500,000 koruny. The company, Mr. Svoboda said, wanted only 50 holders. It did not realize such a high nominal value would make its bonds difficult to trade.

Furthermore, issuers have not grasped the impor-tance of meeting listing criteria. Under the requirements, an issue must be at least 100 million koruny. The issuer must have a prospectus, government approval and a public notice and later provide the

exchange with regular financial information. The exchange said it takes as long as 60 days to approve a new listing. So far, only one company has applied to list its shares, exchange officials said.

Mr. Svoboda said: "Our market is just beginning. We don't have securities listed because issuers didn't understand how valuable it is to be listed." Of course, there is no point for a company to be

listed if it has no shares to trade. At the end of March, the Crech government announced it would withhold shares bought by

Slovak investors in nearly 1,000 Czech companies that took part in the privatization program. Czech officials said the move was meant to pressure the Slovak government into a quick settlement of remaining property disputes, but the decision effec-tively delayed the distribution of all new Czech company shares as privatization officials were unable to sort shareholders by nationality.

Aid in Spain and Italy Delays **EC Steel Restructuring Plan**

BRUSSELS - The success of the European Community's bid to restructure its ailing steel industry could hinge on efforts to control

public subsidies in Italy and Spain, EC officials said Tuesday. Competition Commissioner Kard van Miert warned a meeting of EC industry ministers that private-sector steelmakers would delay participation in the plan as long as state-owned steelworks held out

for preferential treatment. The ministers agreed to put off until at least July any decisions on government subsidies for the steelmakers after the EC Commission warned that restructuring plans for steel companies in Germany, Italy and Spain must include steeper cuts

in capacity to win approval. EC steelmakers are being asked to lay off around 70,000 workers by the end of next year and cut production capacity by around 20 percent in response to a steel glut and

Italy and Spain are under pressure to include bigger cuts in capacity in their restructuring plans for their state-owned industries so they fall into line with an EC rescue plan. But Mr. Van Miert said both countries had complained that they had received unfair treatment, diplomats and officials said.

Spain said it would be shouldering a large share of the plant clo-sures envisaged across the Community and complained about the "aggressive attitude" of private steelmakers toward its restructur-

ing plans, one official said. Economics Minister Gunther Rexrodt of Germany told reporters both the Italian and Spanish plans were insufficient and that Italy es-

pecially had given no clear indica-tion of how much it would reduce

Mr. Van Miert said Italy would have to make cuts of 3 million metric tons to justify the state aid it was providing to ILVA SpA, but was not promising any cuts whatsoever. Britain and the Netherlands, said

But other countries, including the Community must take a tough line in such cases. "If we don't deal with that, we risk ondermining the whole program," said the British

He said the EC might end up with its least efficient producers surviving the shakeout if governments were allowed to continue propping up unprofitable companies.

The EC rescue plan would provide financial and other support to the steel industry in exchange for plant closures. "Private industry will only cross the bridge if they know what is happening to state aid," Mr. Van Miert told reporters.

(Reuters, AFP, AP)

Washington Urges EC To Ratify Oilseed Pact

BRUSSELS - The United States urged the Enropean Community on Tuesday to overcome French objections and quickly approve a five-month-old accord that sets strict limits on the production

"I think that enough time has passed to implement the agree-ment," the U.S. agriculture secretary. Mike Espy, said after meeting his EC counterpart, René Steichen. "As each day passes, there is growing concern that it won't be implemented." he said at a news conference.

Mr. Espy said U.S. farmers were increasingly impatient and had doubts about the Community's commitment to the deal. He warned that they could try to pressure the government into

imposing retaliatory sanctions. But he added the U.S. administration was not planning any immediate decision on sanctions. Mr. Steichen told reporters

earlier be sought to reassure Mr. Espy that the Community would approve the oilseeds agreement shortly. He said neither side asked to

reopen the arrangement. "It's definite," he said. "It's final."

Mr. Steichen said he would press the Community to outvote France on the issue and sign the oilseeds deal by June. He said the Community had "moral duty" to accept the

France could invoke its privilege to veto any deal considered harmful to its national interests.

(AP, AFP)

• French industrialists expect to invest 9 percent less this year than in 1992, when investment dropped by 10 percent, according to a survey by the National Statistics Institute. Knight-Ridder, Reuters, Bloomberg, AFX

Matra-BAe Talks Could Lead to Major European Venture

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches

PARIS — European missile-makers are fighting rising research-and-development costs in a period of stagnating defense budgets by trying to design a grand coalition of French, British and German companies, British Aerospace PLC and Matra-Hachette SA, which last year had missile sales totaling about £1 hillion (\$1.57 billion), said they were in an advanced stage of talks on setting up a joint venture for their missile husinesses.

A Matra spokesman said the alliance could be extended to include Europe's two other leading missile

Aerospace SA, known as DASA, which already are working together on certain missile programs.

A four-way alliance would create a group with sales

manufacturers, Aerospatiale of France and Deutsche

of more than £2 billion, putting it in the same league as the American giant, Raytheon Co.

plan to found a company," the Matra spokesman said.
"That could be opened later to Aerospatiale and

A British Aerospace official was more cautious, saying simply that cooperation with Aerospatiale and DASA was a possibility. "I don't think anything we're doing would rule that out, but we'd prefer to take one step at a time," he said. The company added that the talks with Matra-Hachette would take "months rather

"The logic is that once a world-scale business has been established, in the form of a BAe-Matra link, it would look very attractive to other businesses to be a part of that," the British Aerospace official said.

Analysts welcomed the plan. The move is exactly what you'd expect," said Sandy Morris, analyst at NatWest Securities Ltd. "Companies need to look at organizing critical mass to earn some sort of payback on their investments."

British Aerospace and Matra said that their talks were part of a developing trend toward integration and cooperation across the European missile industry. The move comes just two months after Thomson-

CSF of France and Short Brothers PLC of Britain said they were setting up a 50-50 joint venture to develop very short-range surface-to-air defense-missile systems. Short Brothers is a subsidiary of Bombardier Inc. of Canada.

Matra makes the Mistral short-range ground-to-air missile, and BAe has a similar medium-range product, the Rapier, and ship-launched missile systems such as

Both companies have advanced air-launched missile systems, with Matra making the MICA missile for

France's Mirage 2000 and Rafale warplanes and BAe making the Skyflash missile.

BAe employs about 5,000 people in its missile division, and Matra employs 3,200. Officials of both companies said an alliance would bring benefits by pooling research-and-development costs and broadening the product range.

The British Aerospace spokesman said BAe and Matra had tended to sell to different markets around the world for historical reasons, with the French company being strong in some Middle East markets where France has sold Mirage jets and BAe having some recent success in the Pacific Rim.

"The spinoff benefits from doing what we're planning to do is that you provide access to those compart-mentalized markets," the spokesman said.

(Bloomberg, Reuters)

• Unilever PLC said it invested an initial \$60 million in two Chinese joint ventures, a soap plant in Shanghai and an ice-cream plant in Beijing. Wellcome PLC entered an exclusive license agreement with Medivir AB of Sweden for the antiviral compound H2G. Wellcome said the compound had "shown activity" in studies against herpes viruses. • Du Pont Co. has opened its first retail gasoline site in Hungary, in Kenderes, 140 kilometers (87 miles) southeast of Budapest. French new-car registrations in April fell 11.7 percent from a year earlier to 158,300, the carmakers association CCFA said. Registrations have fallen 19.8 percent during the first four months of the year, it said.

Britain's manufacturing recovery is quickening, according to its purchasing managers index, which jumped to 55.8 percent in April from 53.9

Norway now estimates its total bydrocarbon resource base at 75 billion barrels of oil equivalent, about 9 billion barrels more than in the previous

Fazio to Head Bank of Italy

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Financial Times 90 2/218/10

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281280 2813.10

242.00 244.90

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367.25 357.84

DAX

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Very briefly:

estimate, made in 1988.

ROME - Antonio Fazio was pointed governor of the Bank of Italy on Tuesday, succeeding Carlo Ciampi who resigned from the central bank post last week after he

The Superior Council, the bank's board of directors, announced the appointment that still must be confirmed by the Council of Ministers and President Oscar Luígi Scalfaro.

In making the appointment, the Superior Council broke with the tradition of appointing the governor's chief deputy, Tomasso Padoa Schioppa, and bypassed the bank's director general, Lamberto Dini.

Giovanni Battista Parodi, the council's chairman, said it opted for Mr. Fazio because he was the most senior of the three and because of his research experience.

ROTTERDAM: A High-Tech Strategy to Grab Container Market Share

rival port of Answerp were not impressed. "We certainly wouldn't be happy if just one company handled 90 percent of the containers passing through Antwerp," said Robert Restiau, secretary of the port companies association.

Privately, an official close to the Europe Combined-Pakhoed deal admitted the port authority had helped give the new entity "a monopoly in everything but name. The new terminals won't have any serious competition in Europe," the official said.

Michael Grey, a London-based maritime commentator, said Rotterdam approach was taking the port "out on a limb. Other ports, for instance many in Britain, believe having as many competing operators as possible is the best way to attract business."

So far, the European Community has not concerned itself with Rotterdam's reorganization. "In the broader European context, it won't be a monopoly," Mr. Grey said, "But it could well be a matter for the commission if anyone com-

Although Rotterdam handled a massive 290 million metric tons of cargo last year, other ports are growing faster. Antwerp's 1992 throughput of 103 million tons was a 1.6 percent increase from the previous year, while Rotterdam's total

BANK: **Policy Too Strict** (Continued from page 1)

collateralized loans from the Bundesbank to commercial banks, is now 7.25 percent. The rate is essentially the floor for the German money market.

At its last biweekly meeting, the Bundesbank surprised markets by lowering two key interest rates. It dropped the discount rate a quarter percentage point, and the Lombard rate, the ceiling for the German money market, to 8.50 percent from 9.0 percent.

The semiannual report by the institutes predicted the downturn in the West German economy would continue until around midyear and growth would not resume before the end of the year.

in Eastern Germany, the instilutes forecast GDP growth of 5.5 percent this year, but said there were no signs of izsting recovery in the former communist region.

Hans-Jürgen Koebnick, 2 Bundeshank council member, said in Mainz that he basically agreed with the institutes' call for more

But he said the Bundesbank had to steer between weakening the mark and weakening the contomy.

The Durch port's all-time high of nearly 300 million tons dates back which the 6,000 acre (2.424 hectare) to 1979.

Rotterdam's container traffic grew by 9 percent last year, but the Dutch port is still only the third container port in the world after Singapore and Hong Kong, It is also expensive. According to the Italian research agency Marcoconsult, moving a single container in the Dutch port cost \$135 last year, compared with \$128 in Bremen and 598 in Answerp.

Rotterdam's stagnation is linked so the goods it was built to handle. All but destroyed during World War Two, the port rose from the rubble to transship the vast quanti-ties of oil, coal and iron consumed by the steel mills and chemical plants of Germany's industrial heartland, the Ruhr. It surpassed New York as the world's top port in the mid-1960s.

ASSETS

Other real estate holdings

Other assets

e) was 0.7 percent below that of 1991, needs, instead of the mammoth, government, to create the right

high-tech factories need smaller loads delivered at exactly the right time. For transporters, it is becoming more cost-effective to ship big loads to one main regional port and split them up into smaller parcels for onward distribution.

Rotterdam's deep waters mean geography is on its side in the scramble for business. It is one of the few northern European ports big enough to handle the latest generation of container ships. And the port is important enough in the Dutch economy for its future to rank as a matter of national interest. Transport and related services generate around 8 percent of the annual gross domestic product of

"If a shipper doesn't like what we offer, he'll go elsewhere," said Mr. Smit of the Rotterdam port. "The core of the issue is, how do we But in the past decade, Germany has shifted away from heavy industry and the nature of transportation has adapted to high-tech gain most from it? It's up to us, as their loyalty.

The port authority has drawn up a growth program. Called Haven plan 2010, it aims to invest a total of 35 billion guilders in reclaiming a major plot of land from the sea laying new roads, electrifying rail meters of new quayside. About 30 percent, or 11 billion guilders, of the cost will be borne by central and local government.

Key to its success is the centralization of each type of cargo on one site in the port. Fruit and vegetables in one area, coal in another, containers somewhere else. "It's a waste of time and money for a train or barge to have to call at five different places in the port for the same type of cargo," said Mr. Smit. With most new cargo set to ar-

rive in boxes, the new container terminals are a vital element of the plan. To become a premier container port Rotterdam needs to secure the custom of the world's major container lines. It hopes exclusive ally comes here, and how do we access to the high-tech facilities will On May 17th, the IHT will publish

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Herald Tribune.



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150.205.588

5,280,974,547

Cash in hand, Swiss National Bank and Post Office deposits	41.393.073
Due from banks, at sight	284.615.011
Due from banks, on time of which due within 90 days: 2.640.329.861	3.338.881.955
Bills and money market paper of which Federal securities: 96.015.263	269.029.343
Advances in current accounts, unsecured	19.753.136
Advances in current accounts, secured of which secured by mortgages: 3.226.867	165.803.236
Unsecuted time loans and advances	28.627.354
Secured time loans and advances of which secured by mortgages: 12.014.919	271.572.164
Loans to public authorities	47.000.000
	569.778.000
Securities of deposit: 11.025,000	
Permanent participations	62.037.687
Doub assessment	31.869.000

After distribution of net profit available of CHF 33.361.037.-

LIABILITIES Due to banks, at sight Due to banks, on time of which due within 80 days: 553.186.323 Customers' demand deposits Customers' time deposits

Deposit accounts Other Habilities Dividend and bonus Subordinated capital notes Net worth:

Legal reserve Special reserve Profit and loss account Total Net worth

of which due within 90 days: 3.001.378.648

Share capital

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Herald Eribune.

A Costly Legacy of Japan's Boom Inheritance Tax Means Big Bills for Small Estates

TOKYO - Japan has the closest thing to an even distribution of wealth of any major industrialized nation, largely because its inheritance taxes of as much as 70 percent have prevented the formation of a self-perpetualing moneyed class.

But critics charge that the tax is also hitting bundreds of thousands of ordinary Japanese, who can lose their homes and husinesses when their parents die. They want the tax system changed and its burden substantially

They cite, for example, the case of a fishmonger in Tokyo who bad to pay about 220 millinn yen (\$2 million) in inheritance taxes on his small shop after his father died. He initially decided to pay in instalments over 20 years, but he soon gave that up as payments of more than 16 million yen a year

exceeded the shop's annual earnings. He fi-nally had in sell the business, which had been buili up by his family over several decades. Then there was the case of Yaekn Mochizuki, a fragile 63-year-old landlady who moved to Tokyo with her husband 20 years

ago, owning little except the cluthes nu their backs. After two decades of hard work, they have hought their own home and two apart-Having just finished paying off their prop-erty loans, they now face the problem of inheritance tax. "We cannot die in peace because I don't think my son can afford to pay such massive sums of tax to maintain our

Nohoteru Ishihara, a member of the lower

house of parliament from the governing Liberal Democratic Party and a member of a group in parliament promoting tax reform, rgues that the tax is missing its target.

The tax was imposed in 1905 to prevent the accumulation of wealth in the hands of a few families and to raise war funds. While the government has since taken mea-

sures to protect individuals who are less well off, a surge in land prices since 1980 and the effects of the so-called bubble economy of the late 1980s have greatly increased the tax li-

'We cannot die in peace because I don't think my son can afford to pay such massive sums of tax.' Yaeko Mochizuki, a 63-year-old

Tokyo landlady

ahility of Japanese whose assets are largely in property rather than cash.

The problem is oot only for the rich, hut

also for the ordinary man on the street," Mr. Ishihara said. "We must nverhaul the system tn secure a minimum standard of living and

peace of mind for people."

He advocates exempting land, property and husiness premises of 200 square meters or less from the inheritance tax and reducing the maximum tax rate from 70 percent to 40

He also proposes raising the cash threshold on which people have to pay the tax to about 300 million yen from 76.5 million yen.

Such changes would help people who run small businesses and office workers with property in metropolitan areas where land prices are highest, he said.

Tax experts say the property price used as the basis for setting inheritance tax payments is reviewed only once a year and tends to lag behind changes in market prices.

The tax has been a windfall for the Ministry of Finance, bringing in revenue of about 2.7 trillinn yen in the 1992-93 fiscal year. That was more than five times as much as it yielded in 1980, even though Japan's gross national product has only doubled since in the same

The National Land Agency said last month that land prices had fallen in 1992, for the second consecutive year after 17 years of increases, and may keep falling. For many, that only makes it more difficult to pay the inheritance tax: The levy is based on old and thus overstated land values, property owners who try to sell to raise money to pay their taxes will be entering a depressed market, and banks are less willing to lend money with real estate as collateral.

What is more, the number of people paying inheritance tax is increasing.

The National Tax Agency said the number of people paying inheritance tax with properties and securities had more than tripled to 3,871 at the end of March 1992 from 1,238 a

Beijing Introduces New Securities Rules

BELJING - China published Tuesday its first national securities regulations since the Communist takeover in 1949, in a move aimed

at bringing nrder to often chaotic securities markets in Shanghai and Although the landmark legisla-

The Provisional Regulations on Share Issues and Trading were en-

China Joins Jakarta Project

JAKARTA — China Petrochemical Corp. said Monday it would join three local companies in building an oil refinery and a fertilizer plant in Indonesia, in what could be the biggest investment by China since the two
Asian giants restored relations nearly three years ago.

Sheng Huaren, president of the state-run Chinese company known as Sinopec, said it would team up with a trio of Indonesian husinessmen led hy President Suharto's son, Bambang Trihatmodjo.

Details were not disclosed, but Prayogo Pangestu, who heads Barito Group, one of the local partners, said it would cost more than \$2 billion to huild a refinery with a capacity of 150,000 barrels of oil a day. Indonesia, the only Asian member of the Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries, has seven active refineries and one under construction, with a total projected capacity of 860,000 barrels of oil a day. With local demand growing and production leveling off, Indonesia expects to become a net importer of oil early in the oext century. The new refinery project is intended to help hold down the level of its imports.

tion only governs shares sold to Chinese investors, called A shares, it could improve the respectability of the B-share market foreigners are allowed to invest in. The market's slipshod approach to investor protection has driven away foreign

investors recently.

"This is a good sign which will increase investor confidence," said Alice Lau, an analyst at Standard Chartered Securities, "What we have to watch for oext is bow effective enforcement of these laws real-

The regulations state that the State Council Securities Committee China's chief market regulator while the Securities Regulatory Commission, overseen by the com-

mittee, will act as market watchdog. The state-level regulations override local rules, arming the two bodies with real power for the first time since they took over securities

regulation from the central bank in April.

The oew regulations say that in case demand for a oew issue overtakes supply, underwriters should allot shares through fair means such as hy ballot.

Last August, frustrated investors lining up for application forms to buy shares at Shenzhen's stock market rioted due to widespread hoarding and under-the-counter trading of application forms by local financial organizations.

The regulations also contain articles meant to protect China's inexperienced investors by requiring companies applying for a listing to have been profitable for the three previous years and to conform to strict criteria on assets.

The regulations also stipulate that listed companies must report any price-sensitive events to regula-tory aothorities, who will then decide whether those events should be

U.S.-Japan Dispute Looms on Increase In Funds for ADB

By Kevin Murphy International Herald Tribune

MANILA - A simmering disagreement between Tokyo and Washington over the future direc-tion of the Asian Development Bank bubbled to the surface on Tuesday, when the bank asked its donor countries to double its authorized capital.

Japan, which is supported by a high-level government delegation headed by Finance Minister Yoshiro Havashi, appears to support the steep increase, which would allow the hank's lending program to rise between 10 percent and 15 per-

cent a year. However, the United States, which sent a low-level diplomatic missioo in Manila, has thus far balked at meeting the ADB's de-mand for its fourth general capital

The United States and Japan are the two largest shareholders of the 53-member ADB, whose president, Kimimasa Tarumizu, asked its members to double capital to \$46.4

Other donors, who are impatient with the deadlock, privately say that Washington is merely stalling a decision.

The impact of the general capi-tal increase on the budgets of most shareholders will be small, compared with the overall size of the capital increase," said Mr. Taru-mizu at the opening of the ADB's 26th annual general meeting.

He said an early consensus on the increase "is critical so that member countries may complete procedures required for subscribig to the capital increase." The funding impasse dominated

informal discussions on the first day of the three-day meeting; many ob-

administration's position on the ADB capital increase for an indications of Washington's stance on developmental lending elsewhere.

We get the message from talking to them that the U.S. hasn't made up its mind on where lending in Asia sits in a post-Cold War context," said one Western delegate, who echoed a general receptiveness by donors to a capital increase.

"There's not much any of us can do until the U.S. and Japan sort this out between them. And the way it's going, we may not see it resolved before this meeting wraps up on Thursday," said the western official, who requested anonymity.

Apart from increased involve-

ment in programs that would in-crease its commitment to poverty reduction and grass-roots development, the ADB envisages greater borrowing demands in the future from its two largest members, China and India.

The current lending burden is likely to increase if other countries seeking to join the ADB, including central Asia's six former Soviet republics, Azerbaijan, Tajikistan, Kazakhstan, Turkmenistan, Uzbeki-

stan and Kyrgyzstan, are successful. Official reports by each of the delegations to be delivered on Wednesday promise to clarify a policy division that appears to sep-arate the United States from most other ADB donor nations.

"Much of the credit for a general improvement in the ADB's overall performance in recent years must rest with the Americans," said a Western diplomat, "We'd be awfully surprised if they turned their back on this organization now, but no one knows exactly what to think

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Very briefly:

South Korean automakers, noting that a strong yen had helped exports rebound sharply, predicting this year's exports could reach 578,000 vehicles if the yen maintained its current strength.

· Australia's current-account deficit jumped sharply in March due mainly to an import increase, dampening speculation of another cut in official interest rates, economists said.

Taiwan's trade surplus fell by 53 percent from a year earlier to \$1.79 billion in the first four months of this year, the Finance Ministry said, Unilever PLC said it had set up two joint ventures in China for a total initial investment of \$60 million, which is likely to be more than doubled in the oear future.

. Hyundai Motor Co. of South Korea said production at all of its plants was suspended because of a labor dispute at one of its subcontractors. Apollo Industrial Ltd.

China's Finance Ministry said it was extending indefinitely the period for issuing state Treasury bonds because less than 15 percent of the planned 30 billion yuan (\$5.28 billion) had been sold.

Low Rates Lure Investors Into Manila Market

MANILA - Low interest rates in the Philippines have drawn local money into the stock exchange and foreign funds have fol-

lowed, pushing the market to record levels, Manila stock prices have shot up by nearly one-fifth in the past three months, with the Manila Stock Exchange's composite index reaching a record close of 1,636.52 on Tuesday. About half an hour earlier it touched a

record trading high of 1,645.76,
"This is only the beginning," said Patrick
Garcia, an analyst at L.M. Garcia & Asso-

ciates. He expects the index to penetrate the 1,800 point level by June.
"Foreign interest is heavy," said Louic Bate of Baring Securities Inc. "They really are bet-

ting on the country's future. Lower interest

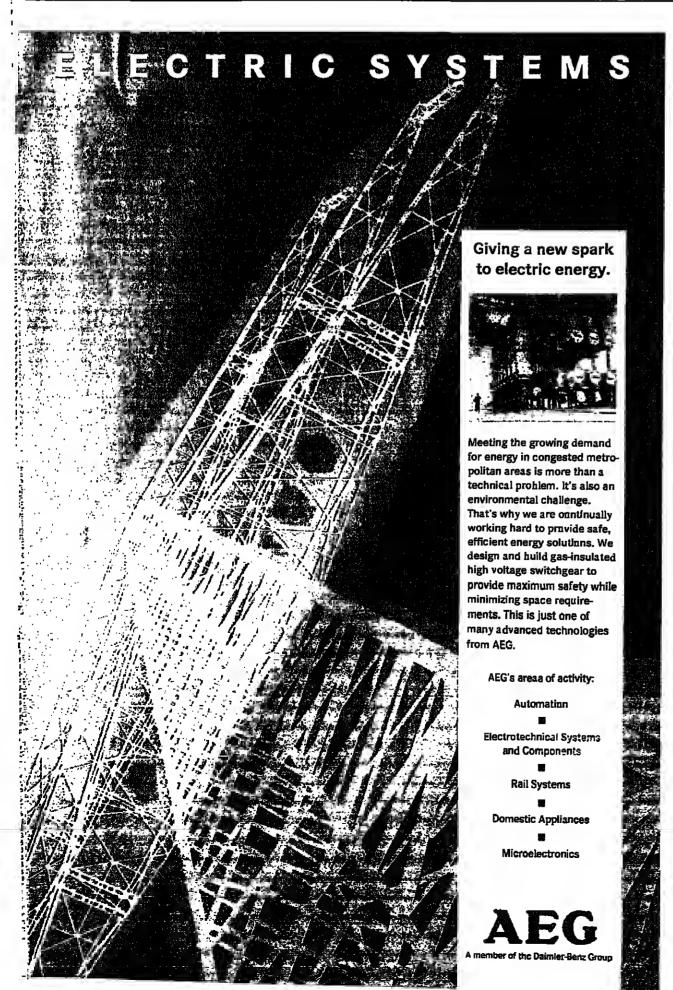
rates are also moving funds into the market." The combination of low interest rates, now around 9 percent, the steady fall of the peso against the dollar, and unexpectedly strong corporate results have given the market a

Low interest rates have prompted investors to put money into the stock market where, especially with the rally driving up earnings, returns are likely to exceed those on bank deposits.

With interest rates being so low, a lot of

investors would rather put their money else-where. The market is very, very liquid. There's a lot of money floating around," Mr.

Foreign investors appear to have decided that rebels from both the left and right are no real threat to political stability. They are now buying in the belief that the economy is about to take off, brokers said.



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SPORTS CE

Lemieux, Playing With Pain, Hopes To Last the Season

By Joe Lapointe

PITTSBURGH - Mario Lemicux of the Pittsburgh Penguins, his back feeling better, said that he expected to play in Game 2 of the Patrick Division finals Tuesday night against the New York Islanders. But Lemieux also said that he might oeed more surgery on the back after the Stanley Cup play-

"It's always possible - I'm talking to the doctors," Lemieux said after getting a back massage while his teammates practiced here Mon-day at Civic Arena. "Hopefully, 1 can get through the next couple of months and see what we do in the summer. We might have to go in again. Minor surgery. I just try to deal as best I can with it. It's really frustrating when you don't know what's happening from day to day. It's a tough situation."

Although the Penguins announced Sunday that "back tory is almost as impressive as his spasms" had caused their star to hockey skill, which is the greatest in leave early in Game I, the 27-yearold Lemieur, said that the problem was actually chronic pain from scar tissue from disk surgery in the summer of 1990.

Lemieux, who woo the National Hockey League's scoring otle this season despite missing 24 games with back problems and with Hodgkin's disease, a form of cancer, said the back pain returned during the defending champion Penguins' first-round series against the New Jersey Devils. When the Penguins had five days off between rounds after defeating New Jersey in five games, Lemieux missed two days of pracoce, one while his fiancee was giving birth to their first

He practiced Saturday but could play only one shift on Sanday as the Islanders upset the Penguins, 3-2, in the opener of the four-ofseven-game series. Lemieux called "sharp pain" and said "the more

I play, the worse it gets."
"I was pretty sore all week," he said. "It feels a lot better oow." Lemieux said he would play Game 2 "unless I wake up tomorcontradicted by real events, one re-

porter asked Lemieux why he should be believed this time. "You'll have to trust me," he said

Dr. Charles Burke, the Penguins' team physician, said that a minor exploratory surgery under a local anesthede was only one option being discussed with Lemieux. Burke added that he wasn't sure that such a procedure would solve the prob-

"I wish Mario hadn't said any-thing today," Burke said. "It's just going to cause a big hubbub. He was going great yesterday in warm-up until he sort of went the wrong way and it caught him and he locked up. He came in the locker room and set down on the bench and it took a minute for him to get up off the beach. He was locked

The physician said Lemieux for the back problem, but gets no

cause they wouldn't do him any good. "You could take a shot of morphine and load him up until he's silly and he still couldn't move." Burke said.

Burke said he didn't approve of Lemieux saying that the source of the pain is scar tissue "because right now it is only doctor's specu-lation." Burke said "the current theory" is that the pain might be caused by scar tissue leading to muscle spasms, but that no one is

"When he locks up, the muscles go into spasms, but the spasms are oot the primary thing." Burke said. He said that Lemieux was in pain and was playing over it, when he could, with considerable courage.

In 1991 and 1992, Lemieux won the Conn Smythe Trophy as the most valuable player in the Stanley Cup playoffs. But his medical hishockey skill, which is the greatest in the game. In addition to battling Hodgkin's disease this season, he missed five playoff games with a broken bone in his left hand last spring but returned to lead his team to its second consecutive title.

Scotty Bowman, coach of the Penguins, said no one knew how much pain Lemieux was feeling Sunday afternoon until the player left the bench and skated to the locker room after little more than two minutes of play.

"Three or four of the players asked, "Where's Mario gone?" Bowman said. "When he's here, we're a very strong team. He brings everybody up. You just take what you get. We're thankful when he's healthy. He's a very talented player. It's scary to watch him play some nights."

In first game of the series, Lemicux was missed particularly on , the power play, where the Penguins not only went 0 for 5 but also gave up two short-handed goals to the Islanders.



Goalie Curtis Joseph was knocked down by Mike Eastwood, cut by a skate and, finally, beaten.

Cool Leafs Beat Blues' Hot Joseph

The Torooto Maple Leafs won the opening game of the Norris Division final because they refused to panic in the face of one of the most amazing goaltending perfor-mances in Stanley Cup history.

The St. Louis Blues had swept the division semifinal because the Chicago Blackhawks lost their composure when they couldn't get the puck past Curis Joseph. The wever, kept their cool and won, 2-1, Monday night on Doug Gilmour's goal at 3:16 of a second overtime period in Toronto.

The Maple Leafs got 64 shots in the game, the Blues 34.

ed for Toronto to make a mistake. The Leafs were patient, too; they did not make mistakes and they got

STANLEY CUP solid goaltending from Felix Pot-

The telling difference: Toronto had an offense. "There was great goaltending at both ends," said Toronto's captain,

Wendel Clark. "The thing was. we didn't get frustrated because we know Joseph is the best goaltender in the league right oow.

John Cullen scored for Toronto on a first-period power play. Phi-

The Blues were patient and wait- lippe Bozon countered for St. Louis on a 3-on-2 second-period rush. Gilmour netted the winner by controlling the puck behind lo-seph's back. He went to his left,

forcing Joseph to move across the crease. Gilmour hit the brakes, wheeled, went to his right and backhanded a wraparound shot into the open side of the net.

Gilmour took over the National Hockey League playoff scoring lead with 13 points on four goals

Joseph missed 21/2 minutes of the first overtime after being cut on the jaw by Mike Foligno's skate. His backup, Guy Hebert, stopped one shot before Joseph insisted on go-

Hope Must Spring Eternal International Heraki Tribune ONDON — There is, in the sporting sense, life bis trisierric left. Onto on two continents. Onto on two continents.

audiences on two continents going through the extremes of human emotions.

Old Trafford, the home of Manchester United, was turned into a field of happy pandemonium on Mon-day, a cathedral of 40,447 voices singing an intoxicat-

ing air of "We are the Champions." On the same day, four times that number grieved in and around Lusaka's Independence Stadium during the state funeral for 18 Zambian soccer players killed, together with 12 officials and crew, when the plane taking them to World Cup duty against Senegal ex-ploded and crashed into the Atlantic Ocean.

We cannot equate sport with death. We must be sensitive in mentioning celebra-Rob don and bereave-

Rob Hughes ment in the same breath. Yet the link between Manchester and Lusaka, between hope and despair, exists.

Manchester United is a club reborn out of tragedy.

Its world-wide cult following rose out of the decima-

don of its greatest team -- one of the finest teams in European history - in a plane crash at Munich's airport in February 1958.

I am trying to choose words carefully. Great befits that former United team. Similarly, I believe Manchester's example is right for Zambia today. Manchester's survivors, among them the inspira-tional manager Matt Busby, came out of that crash to

recapture England's league oftle in 1965 and 1967, then to win the European Champions' Cup in 1968. But since Sir Matt's retirement, his club had labored 26 years without another championship. The presence

of the man, the weight of his legend, seemed to hang about his successors' shoulders like an albatross.

That was why Monday's singing became exceptional. Older lans had spent half a lifetime waiting for the good times to come again; younger fans craved something they never had. And pent up feelings poured out as Alex Ferguson, a Scottish manager in Busby's mold, led his young team onto victory's field. The youngest of the new generation, 19-year-old Ryan Giggs, is blessed with enough flair to have been a genuine Busby Babe of 1958. He responds especially to the promptings of Eric Cantona, the remarkable

French gypsy who, in successive seasons, has won championships in England with Leeds and now Cantona is a spirit on the move, a transient foreigner imburdened by United's history. Giggs is simply too young to feel inhibition. On Monday, Giggs struck a goal that transcended the carmival, a free-kick shot

from 30 meters out that was awesome in its power, andacity, and precision. Why he shot from that range only the greats can tell you. How he generates such ferocity out of a waif-like body of precisely 135 pounds (61 kilograms) beats me. He can do much more. He bewitches older oppo-

84-year-old eye of Sir Matt, whose presence in the stands gave Monday its special, rounded, regenerated

The crowd chanted Giggs's name with singler pitch to their rendering of the champion's song of the land, rock star Freddie Mercury. The final line refers to champions of the world.

Of their world, certainly. There were followers in ... Manchester from Finland, from Ireland, from as far away as people could afford the time, the train ficker the airfare. The chorus might have echoed around 54. foreign lands and from supporters living too remote to get within a thousand miles of Old Trafford.

I am quite sure United's achievements, its spirit, holds meaning for Zambia. The way, the only way, to honor the dead in sport is to get up and play to next

If there is purpose to the billions spent on soccer, to the bonding this simple game achieves between peoples of all cultures and creeds, it is the relief from the reality that all of us are passing through this life. Whether we be affluent Europeans or suffering like many Africans, the gifted ones among us can aspire,

through soccer, to a common goal.

The fact that life's playing fields are unequal does not rule out the poor. Indeed, the sport in Africa thrives on imagination, on the time youngsters play. without distractions.

MONG THE NATIONS striving for a turn at A the World Cup, Zambia, up the time of its horrific crash, had real expectation of qualifying for USA '94. It might still have a chance, for out of catastrophe

comes a sprig of hope.

When the plane went down after leaving Libreville in Gabon, it was feared that Zambia's entire World Cup squad had been wiped out. Not so. Three out-standing players — Kalusha Bwalya, Johnston Bwalya and Charles Musonda - were not on the flight be-. cause they had been playing for club teams in Europe rather than in an exhibition match the Zambian-based

players took part in en route to Senegal. The Bwalyas and Musonda were to fly out later.

Last weekend, still in shock and inconsolable, Kalusha Bwalya told friends that he could not accept the loss, could not begin to believe that what took 10 years to. build could be recreated in the few weeks PIFA can allow Zambia to regather the will and a team to

But at the funeral, the commitment was made. Kalusha Bwalya, whether he feels it now or not, will be essential to the effort. He is his nation's captain; he isthe best striker Zambia has produced, a player whose left foot scored three times and created a fourth goal. for Johnston Bwalya in an astounding 4-0 defeat of Italy at the 1988 Olympics.

Up to a week ago, Kalmsha Bwalya had wanted most in his life to play in a World Cup final, to be a leader, later to re-channel his knowledge as a coach into younger players. He will, I trust, come round to that. Bwalya is in the

situation now that Bobby Charlton was in at Munich. He has lost some of himself, and some best friends. But though injured in the wreckage, Charlton fought back to become the inspiration not only of Manches-ter United but of England's greatest hour, the 1966 World Cup victory. A plane crash, grotesque though it is, cannot be the

and. Either out of respect for the dead, or for the living, the game goes on Manchester United is the

The Brewers' starter, Cal Eldred, Bayer Leverkusen Fires Saftig as Coach who threw a one-hit shutout in his Reinhard Saftig was sacked Tuesday as coach of the Reinhard Saftig was sacked Tuesday as coach of the Germas Bundesliga club Bayer Leverkusen and re-placed by Dragoslav Stepanovic, who joins the club two months earlier than scheduled, United Press International reported.

last season, will be out for five to six race by picking up just one point from its last three weeks with a separated shoulder. The matches. The poor showing has also endangered Leverkusen's bid for a berth in next season's UEFA Cup.

injured Sunday while attempting to Frankfurt in the semifinals that sealed Stepanovic's ing fate as Eintracht's coach.

Town morning and it's a different story." In that reports of Lemieux's medical condition are sometimes Hanson at Helm, Mariners Blank Red Sox a 3d Time

ton Red Sox's number. It's zero. for the third straight time as Erik Hanson extended his scoreless streak to 221/2 innings with a 2-0 victory Monday night in Boston.

In the teams' previous meetings, Randy Johnson pitched a four-hit shutout on April 21, and Chris Bosio threw a oo-hitter the next day.

"Thanks for reminding me," said Boston's manager, Butch Hobson. Hanson's victory ended Scattle's three-game losing streak. And Boston, off to its best start ever in hitter-friendly Fenway Park with a 9-1 record, lost

for the first time in five games. Hanson gave up nine hits, four to leadoff batters and at least one in each inning he pitched. But all nine hits were singles and he didn't walk a batter. He did strike out four, including takes aspirin and other pain-killers the last batter in three of the first four

The Associated Press

"He started pitching well in the middle of spring training, and toward the on Red Sox's number. It's zero.

The Mariners shut out the Red Sox

"He started pitching well in the middle of spring training, and toward the cond of spring training he really pitched badn't been touched by a fan leaning. The Mariners shut out the Red Sox

The Mariners shut out the Red Sox

"He started pitching well in the middle outle. The umpires ruled that Griffey would have scored if the ball grounder by Wade Boggs, and a single to Pat Kelly in the second. He did not allow another that until Williams, who scored on a grounder by Wade Boggs, and a single to Pat Kelly in the second. He did not allow another that until Williams are not allow another that the middle of spring training he really pitched badn't been touched by a fan leaning over the right field feoce. manager, Lou Piniella, "He's

Hanson hasn't allowed a run in three starts. He pitched 8% innings in a 1-0,

quality start every time out."

AL ROUNDUP 11-inning loss to New York on April 24 and seven innings in a 4-0 victory over

Cleveland four days later. He was relieved by Russ Swan with two outs and runners on first and sec-ond in the seventh. Mike Greenwell ended the threat by flying to center. Norm Charlton pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

The Red Sox fell out of first place in Frank Viola when Ken Griffey Jr.

the AL East. They began the day tied with Detroit, which was idle. The Mariners scored in the first off

Seattle made it 2-0 in the fifth, as

Dave Valle walked and went to third on Omar Vizquel's hunt when Scott Fleicher dropped Mo Vaughn's throw to first for an error. Rich Amaral's infield single scored Vaile.

Viola sprained his right ankle on Amaral's hit when he stepped on first base catching Vaughn's late throw. Vi-ola's status was listed as day-to-day.

A's 4, Yankees 2: Mark McGwire hit two two-run bomers, got four hits altogether and made three vig fielding plays to give Oakland its second victory in eight road games this season.

McGwire homered in the first off Jim Abbott, then singled twice before connecting off Scott Kamienischi in the eighth.

Bob Welch oitched the A's to only their third victory in the last 10 games. walked and Jay Buhner hit a ground- He gave up a leadoff triple in the first cutt relieved.

Indians 5, Angels 4: Albert Belle hit a bases-empty homer in the seventh and a three-run shot with two outs in the eighth as Cleveland came back to beat visiting California. The game-winning homer. Belle's major league-leading 10th, barely carried over the glove of leaping left fielder Luis Polonia. Belle has 27 RBIs.

The Indians struck for four runs in the eighth, all with two outs. Kenny Lofton's double and an RBI single by Thomas Howard made it 4-2. After Carlos Baerga singled, Belle broke his bat on a 3-2 pitch, walked slowly to the dugout to retrieve a new one, and hit the pest pitch out

Rangers 9, Brewers 2: Julio Franco had five hits, one a two-run homer, and Rafael Palmeiro had two homers and three or less. ...

23 in Milwaukee, was pounded for six runs and nine hits in 3% innings. ■ Devereaux Out for Weeks

Associated Press reported. make a diving catch of a second-int

drive hit by the Royals' Phil Hiatt.
Devereaux hit 276 with 24 homers ting 240 with one homer and II RBIs. Sunday.

Page and the Mike Devereaux, who led the Balti- Saftig. 41, had come under heavy criticism recently, more Orioles in 10 offensive categories after his fifth- placed team dropped out of the title Frank is the state of Action Land

The Orioles put the outfielder on the Saftig, whose contract ran through until June 30, 15-day disabled list Monday following had guided Leverkusen to the German Cup final on a more extensive examination. He was June 12. Ironically, it was the 3-I defeat of Eintracht.

Stepanovic had signed a two-year contract with 'Leverkusen for the 1993-94 season back in January. and 107 RBIs last season, both team- He was instrumental in signing former German interhigh oumbers. This season he was bat-national Bornd Schuster from Atlético Madrid last

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SPORTS BASKETBALL

Heart Problem May End Celtic Star's Career

BOSTON — Reggie Lewis, the star of the Boston Celtics, has been diagnosed as having potentially life-threatening heart problems that in all likelihood will end his

professional basketball career. The Celtics' team physician, Arnold Scheller, said it was a "strong probability" that Lewis will have to give up basketball. Lewis, against the team's wishes, has sought a sec-

ond opinion at another hospital. Scheller did hold out some hope Monday that Lewis' condition could improve to the point where

he could resume playing.
"I'm probably one of the most outimistic people you'll ever meet."
L. said. "With modern technology, there may be changes, but it would have to be controlled with medica-

scheller said Lewis, 27, "dodged a bullet" when he collapsed during

Scheller said he had told Lewis scorer left New England Baptist

Doctor Describes Lewis's Illness as 'Life-Threatening'

He said Lewis apparently had the same ailment that killed Hank Gathers, a player for Loyola Marymount University who collapsed during a game on March 4, 1990, and died within two hours.

An autopsy determined that Gathers died of cardiomyopathy, a condition that damages an area of heart tissue and can cause it to beat

Peter Roisman, Lewis's agent, said that tests begun Monday on Lewis at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston will continue over the next several days. He said Lewis was "comfortable, in stable condition and in good spirits."

The Celtics' captain and leading

"this is serious. You can die from Hospital, where his heart problems seconds later in the period and for this."

Hospital, where his heart problems seconds later in the period and for the third period. He is a care. "For whatever reason, he chose didn't return after suffering short-

series in Charlotte.

to seek a second opinion," hospital ness of breath. spokesman Jim Rattray said. He added that Lewis took such action double overtime game, 99-98. Satagainst the advice of the Celtics, urday without the 6-foot, 7-inch (2-Scheller and other doctors who treated him.

Calls to Lewis at Brigham and 119-89 in Game 3 of the best-of-5

Calls to Lewis at Brigham and Women's were not forwarded. Dave Gavitt, the Celtics' senior

executive vice president, spoke with Lewis by telephone shortly before the player guard left New have s loss like to England Baptist. Gavitt said "the stages of grief." big thing is to really pin down what the problem is and get him well." Lewis collapsed midway through the first quarter of Boston's playoff opener against the Charlotte Hornets. He left the game briefly, then

Boston won 112-101 but lost a Lewis "couldn't get any better"

Discussing why Lewis and his wife might have decided to switch hospitals, Scheller said: "When you that you can get 12 doctors togethhave a loss like this, you go through

They are clearly in the anger and the denial stage right now. I think that probably interfaced with their decision to switch hospitals last night."

Dr. Thomas Nessa, a New Eng-

Rattray said a group of 12 specialists from various medical disciplines attended a meeting Sunday with Scheller, Nessa, Gavitt and the Celtics' general manager, Jan

medical advice than he received at New England Baptist, Rattray added. "When a conference like that takes place, that is rare. The fact er in one place and 12 doctors of that caliber" is very unusual.

The diagnosis arrived at by the group is the "consensus of all the top cardiologists in the city," Rat-"He seemed confident." Gavitt

said after talking with Lewis on played for one minute and four land Baptist cardiologist, and Sunday. "We're very hicky in Bos- ics' center, Robert Parish. ...

Lewis half been expected to stay at New England Baptist most of

Another player, Terry Commings, now with San Antonio, has continued to play after collapsing during a game in 1982-83, historick ie season. He was diagnosed with an irregular heartbeat, his been treated with medication and hair't

Lewis briefly left a game against Miami on March 24 because of dizziness. He returned and scored 22 points. Gavitt said doctors don't think Thursday's collapse was related to that incident. Lewis, a six-year veteran from

Northeastern, became captain after Larry Bird retired before this sea-

"My main concern is that Reggie gets healthy. Period," said the Celt



SIDELINES

Hunter: 21-Game Ban

NEW YORK (AP) - Washington's Dale Hunter was suspended Tuesday for the first 21 games next season — the longest suspension for an on-ice infraction in NHL history.

Hunter was penalized for a blindside check

on Pierre Turgeon after the New York Islander scored his team's final goal in a 5-3 victory that eliminated the Capitals from the playoffs April 28. Turgeon suffered a separated right shoulder that will keep him out of the Patrick Division series against Pittsburgh.

Hunter won't be paid during the suspension, which will cost him about \$150,000 in salary. Under league rules, the Capitals also will pay

Seles: Conference Set

DENVER (AP) - Monica Seles, stabbed in the back by a spectator during a tennis tournament in Hamburg, received a preliminary eval-uation of the wound by therapists in Vail, Colorado, the Vail Daily reported.

International Management Group, which manages Seles, said she would hold a news conference Wednesday morning in Vail.

For the Record

Nelson Paillou, 71, one of the most influential figures in French sports, stepped down after 11 years as head of the French Olympic Commit-tee when Henri Serandour, 56, president of the national swimming federation, was elected to the post. Paillou did not seek re-election. (AP)

Billy Payne, 45, the head of the organizing committee for the Atlanta Olympics, was in stable condition after a four-hour coronary

bypass operation. (AP)
Townsy Profero, 72, the former coach of the
Los Angeles Rams, San Diego Chargers, Oregon State and UCLA, is seriously ill with with

Sylvia Mitora, the Bulgarian gymnastics star who broke her neck while training after the Barcelona Olympics, is walking again after a South African neurosurgeon fused the damaged vertebrae.

The University of Arizona is to play five Australian National Basketball League teams in a nine-match tour of Australia that begins



Hornets Take 2-1 Lead on Celtics

The Charlotte Hornets joined the National Basketball Association just five years ago. As might be expected, their first playoff game at home had an historical bent.

Dell Curry, one of the first players chosen by the Hornets in the expansion draft, and Larry Johnson, their No. 1 pick two years ago, led them to a 119-89 victory over the Boston Celtics on Monday night and a 2-1 lead in their best-of-

Corry scored 27 points, 14 in the second quarter. In the first two games of the series, played in Boston, Curry had a total of 15 points. Johnson led Charlotte with 29 points and 11 rebounds.

Muggsy Bogues, like Curry, was a pick in the expansion draft. "That was the old Dell Curry," Bognes said. "That's what we're used to."

Curry said there was a reason for his offensive show.

"I was getting better picks, and they weren't getting around the picks," he said. "I got good looks at "Sometimes, I can't tell if I'm in a really great shooting night until three or four shots. There's been

and missed my next five." The Hornets used a 15-0 outburst midway through the second quarter to break open a close game

plenty of times I've hit my first shot

and take a 59-44 lead. Kevin Gamble led Boston with 19 points and Kevin McHale got 15 as Charlotte's smothering defense forced 17 turnovers. After the Hornets took a 80-58 lead with 2:27 left in the third period, the Celtics used three 3-point baskets to close to 88-71 at the end of the quarter. But the Hornets, with a 12-2 run in the final period, then made it a runaway.

Rockets 111, Clippers 99: In Los Angeles, Hakeem Olajuwon scored 32 points and Otis Thorne had 22

best-of-5 series.

With a dominating inside game, the Rockets beat the Clippers for the sixth time in their last seven meetings. Los Angeles scored just of the series.

NBA PLAYOFFS

eight points in the first seven minutes of the game.

Danny Manning led Los Angeles with 23 points and Mark Jackson

The Rockets pulled out to an 16-8 lead, and the Clippers got no closer than six points the rest of the game. The Cippers staged a mild rally late in the game, closing to 97-86 with 5:42 remaining. But

missed seven games since fractur- and bruises," the most serious a cut ing his left wrist, was cleared by on his right hand that required two team doctors to return for Game 4

Maxwell, who injured his non-shooting wrist April 17 in Seattle, averaged 13.8 points this season, second to Olsjuwon's 26.1. Max-well led the team with 120 3-point field goals and was second with 4.2 Don Chancy, The Associated Press assists per game.

• John Stockton, the All-Star point guard for the Utah Jazz, who ed the NBA in assists this season, was expected to be in the lineup Tuesday night after sustaining mi-nor injuries in a car accident.

Rockets, Vernon Maxwell, who has Stockton received "a few scratches

Rodman Criticizes Coach Dennis Rodman said the Detroit Pistons had made a mistake in dismissing Ron Rothstein as their coach and compounded it by hiring

reported Tuesday. Team officials, including Chancy, who was hired on Mon-day, said Rodman's comments only made it more likely that the NBA's leading rebounder would be traded

Olajuwon's 10-footer off a rebound Stockton was driving to practice "From all indications he's given built the lead back to 13 points and in Salt Lake City when his car was us, it's time for him to go," said the the Clippers didn't threaten again. struck by another at an intersecteam's president. Tom Wilson

It's a Bullish Game, Again

By Michael Wilbon .

WASHINGTON — Stop the NBA playoffs, I'm dizzy already, Six of eight teams had lost the homeourt advantage before the end of the first weekend of the first round.

The Phoenix Suns; with the best regular-season record in the entire league, could be sent packing Tuesday night by the Los Angeles Lakers, the only team with a sub-500 record among the 16 playoff qualifiers. The New Jersey Nets, a team devastated by injury, all of a sudden hold the upper hand on Cleveland.

One and only one team has come out and won two games convincingly, without going to the buzzer or overtime, and that's the Chicago Bulls, whose chances of three-peating were dismissed in Vantage

many quarters two weeks ago.

saw the Suns' cliffdive coming. They won 62 games in the regular season and went 5-0 against the Lakers, whose coach, Randy Pfund, was on the verge of being fired. And still may be. The Lakers had traded their best player, Sam Perkins; first-round draft pick Anthony Peeler is injured, and Showtime holdovers By-ron Scott and James Worthy at times looked older

(This stat of the decade just in: Worthy, at 6 feet, 9 inches (2.05 meters) and headed to the Hall of Fame, who is known as Big Game James, played in all 82 games and averaged 3.01 rebounds this season.

Muggsy Bogues, at 5-3 the shortest player in NBA history, grabbed 3.67 rebounds).

kind of defender for that matter. YOU CAN WIN games in March with Dan Mar-jele and Danny Ainge shooting those prissy little jumpers, but in May the shots aren't there. Other players guard you in May, even far from the basket.

A.C. Green, 6-11 Elden Campbell and the suddenly rejuvenated Worthy down in the hole pounding the ns --- who answer with the 6-5 Barkley and ...

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GENEYA TODAY Escort Service Tel: 022 / 735.12.67 Barkley and . . . Barkley. Chambers, in Game 2, had a grand total of one rebound. West had six,

The playoffs are about know-how as much as talent, and the Lakers, one year removed from the NBA final have it. Players pick up their defense now as if their flives depend upon which, which, in a sense, they do. The Lakers know how to double Bankley just as he spins to the basket and the Suns, to date, have few options. The Lakers, on the other hand go inside, which opens upjumpers for Byron Scott, rookie Doug Christie, and Sedale Threatt, the team's MVP and Magic Johnson's successor,

The fall guy, should the Suns go out in the first round, will be Barkley. It's his team. When the Atlanta Hawks go belly-up, no matter the reason, Kevin Willis doesn't get the blame, Dominique Wilkins does. Barkley has done his usual deal, but it isn't enough. Coach Paul Westphal's declaration that the Suns are the better team and that they'll sweep the next three games is either a

completely brilliant move or the absolute wrong thing to do. Time will tell. So will Westphal's adjustments. When Phil Jackson realized the Bulls couldn't beat the Detroit Pistons without more beef up front. Chicago's coach put 6-10 free agent Scott Williams into the lineup. Some of us cringed, but Jackson knew he couldn't win in the playoffs without muscle. Westphal has to get more out of West, plus putting rookie butterball Oliver Miller and Jerrod Mustaf on the floor, even if it means benching Chambers, Richard Dumas and Cedric Ceballos. The Suns have enough scorers; the playoffs are about defense and the Suns, who have fundamental defensive problems, have one game to find a solution.

THEREIN LIES the beauty of the NBA playoffs; L you get to find out in a series of games who can play this game, not who can get lucky in a singleclimination tournament. Apparently, nobody out west has what it takes. Seattle doesn't have a take-charge player. Houston still doesn't have the guards. Pheonix and San Antonio are too erratic. The Suns, even if they recover, don't look ready to deal with the Knicks or

Make that the Bulls or Knicks. A week ago, I was certain the Knicks were the team to beat. Two games into the playoffs — and perhaps I'm overreacting — I'm wavering. Pat Riley worried openly after Sunday's victory over the Indiana Pacers that his Knicks aren't as intense as they had been at the end of the regular

Meanwhile, we somehow forget how lordly Michael Jordan is. He is without peer. Do Ewing and Barkley and Price and Olajuwon step up their games in the playoffs? Absolutely. Even so, they don't approach Jordan; they're not even close. If Jordan stays healthy, Jordan; they're not even close. If Jordan stays healthy, the Bulls are going to win again. In Game 2 against Atlanta, Chicago got 22 points and 20 rebounds from the center position, which sort of nullifies any one-man center in the league. Horace Grant is the best defensive forward in the playoffs. And with B.J. Armstrong and John Paxson nailing jumpers, it's more than aromath if Coattie Dispute they are the little again.

than enough if Scottie Pippen plays even a little.

Somehow, in the regular season, we forget that

Jordan is to professional basketball what Babe Ruth
was to baseball. Nobody has his will, nobody else has
his game. If the Suns and Knicks want to good ground
and give Michael Jordan a head start in these players. and give Michael Jordan a head start in these playoffs, they're making a big, big mistake.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Major League Standings AMBRICAN LEAGUE

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Monday's Line Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE eycult (7). Nunez (6), Eckersley Och; Abbott, Kamleniecki (6) ond

Beston
Honson, Swon (7), Nelson (8), Chariton (9) and Valle: Violo, Guontrill (5), Fossos 18), Ryon (9) and Melvin, Pena (8), W.—Harson, 4-0, L.—Violo, 4-2, Sv.—Chariton (4), Alliwesian 221 183 Mbs-# 14 S

Notes W-Watch 3-2 L-Abbott, 1-5 Sv-Ect-

Japanese Leagues

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Boston, 357: Baines. Bottimore. 355; Phillips. Detroit, 354; Cooper, Boston, 352; L.Johnson. Chicago, 332.

Reas—Frymon, Defroit, 21; Belle, Cleve-land, 21; Gozzalez, Texas, 20; R. Alomor, To-ronto, 20; Saow, Colifornio, 19; Palmer, Tex-cs, 19; Coro, Chicago, 19.

RBI—Belle, Cleveland, 27; Canasco, Texas,

RBI—Belle, Cleveland, 27; Canseco, Texas, 27; Carter, Turonto, 26; Frymon, Deirolt, 22; Thomas, Chicago, 27; Redriguez, Texas, 29; Greetwell, Boston, 20.

HBI—Olerud, Toronto, 29; Phillips, Deirolt, 34; Frymon, Deirolt, 33; Cooper, Boston, 32; McRee, Karsas Chiv, 22; L. Johnson, Chicago, 22; 4 are Hed with 30.

Doubles—M. Youghn, Boston, 10; Canseca, 7, Radispos, Chicago, 27, Anderson, Baltimore, 8; 11 are Hed with 7.

Triples—Paptilarule, Minnesoto, 4; Lafton, Cleveland, 3; McRee, Karsass Chy, 2; Burks, Chicago, 3; Polonko, Colifornia, 2; Greenwell, Boston, 2; C. Ripless, Baltimore, 8; 3freenwell, Boston, 2; C. Ripless, Baltimore, 8; Chicago, 3; Polonko, Colifornia, 2; Greenwell, Boston, 2; C. Ripless, Baltimore, Baltimore, Baltimore, Colifornia, 2; Greenwell, Boston, 2; C. Ripless, Baltimore, Baltimor

Chicosol, 3: Polonia, Colifornia, 2; Gruenvell.
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Boston, 2: C. Ripten, Bolifornia, 10; Polmer,
Texos, 8; Gonzolez, Texos, 7; Griffer Jr., Seotie, 7; Corier, Toronia, 7; Snow, Colifornia, 6;
T. Marrinez, Soottie, 6; Deer, Detroit, 6.
Stolen Bosse—Curite, Colifornia, 12; Lofton,
Cieveland, 13; R. Henderson, Ookland, 12;
McRoe, Konson City, 7; L. Johnson, Chicago,
7; Felder, Seattle, 7; Hutse, Texos, 6; Ralomar, Toronta, 6; Molifor, Toronia, 8.
Plitchins (1 Dechsless)—Velis, Defroit, 40,
1,001, 147; Key, New York, 3-6, 1,001, 1,16; Guznon, 7oronta, 3-6, 1,000, 40; Honson, Seottie,
4-0,1,001, 129; Longston, Colifornia, 3-6, 1,000,
2,36; McDoveel, Chicago, 5-1, 253, 430; Hentpen, Toronta, 4-1, 308, Desholes, Minnesokz,4-1,301,2,77; Clemens, Boston, 4-1,300, 135,
Sirikosuds—R. Johnson, Seottie, 47; Longston, Colifornia, 41; Clements, Soston, 40;

kg.4-1, 100, 2,77; Cretrerus, countrie, 47; Long-Str@seuts—R. Johnson, Sectife, 47; Long-ston, Colifornic, 41; Clemens, Sestin, 40; Cone, Konsos City, 25; Finley, Colifornic, 25; Apoler, Konsos City, 34; Horson, Sectife, 32, Saves—DVivard, Toronic, 8; Mantyomery, Konsos City, 7; Aquillere, Milmesote, 7; Russett, Boston, 4; Henry, Milmesote, 7; Russett, Boston, 4; Henry, Milmesote, 5; Otson, Bolthmore, 5; Henneman, Detroit, 5; Farr, Mark, 4, 4. Barmors, S.; Herneman, Detroit, S.; Farr, New York, S. MATIONAL, LEAGUE Barting—Bands, Son Francisco. 425; Galor-roso, Colordo, 344; Mercad, Pitisburgh, 347; Vircaina, Chicago, 345; Kruk, Philodetchia, 342; Lansina, Montreal, 341; Anthony, Hous-ton, 377.

ton, 237.
Rest—Bonds, San Francisco, 26; Mo. Willours, San Francisco, 23; Dykstro, Philodelphilo, 23; E. Young, Colorado, 19; Kins, Pittsbrunsh. 19; A. Cole, Colorado, 19; Kins, Pittsbrunsh. 18; Krut, Philodelphilo, 18.
RSI—Bonds, San Francisco, 22; Galerrage,
Colorado, 22; Hoyes, Colorado, 22; Groca, Chicaso, 20; Mo. Williams, San Francisco, 20;
Boawell, Houston, 10; D. Hollins, Philodelphilo. 18.

obic. 18. -Gotorraga, Colorada, 37; Bonds, Son Hits—Geterrage, Colorade, 37; Bends, San Francisco, 13; Gewins, San Diese, 34; Ma. Williams, San Francisco, 37; Bayesil, Hous-lon, 37; Blauser, Arlanta, 21; Alau, Manfresi, 30; Ja. Bell, Pittsburgt, 30. Duebles—Bends, San Francisco, 9; Galar-rasa, Colorade, 9; Bayesil, Houston, 8; Ma. Williams, San Francisco, 6; 9 pre filed with 7. Trisland, March, Michaeley Total Controls 7: Bogwell, Hauston, 8: Ma. Williams, San Francisco, 8: 9 are field with 7. Triales—Martin, Pittaburgh, 4: VanderWol, Mantreal 3: 12 are fled with 2. Hause Stars—Ma. Williams, San Francisco, 8; Bonds, San Francisco, 8; Sheffield, San Francisco, 8: Sheffield, San Francisco

a; Boncal, San Francisco, 8; Sheffleld, San Diego, 6; 9 are fied with 5. Stoles Boses—A. Cola, Calarada, 14; E. Youns, Colorada, 12; D. Lawis, San Francisco, 12; Carr, Fierida, 12; Nicon, Albanta, 12; E. Davis, Los Anceles, 9; Coleman, New York, 8; Dylestra, Philadelphia, 8; Germa, San Diego, 8. Pfiching (3 Decisions)—Gurhett, San Fran-leys, 5.6, 3 (6), 245-448. cisco, 5-0, 1,000, 2.00; Hill, Montreal, 4-0, 1,000.

Pittsburgh, 5-6, 1,000, 2,25; Gievine, Altanta, 2-6, 1,000, 2,81; Schilling, Philodelphio, 4-1, 100, 2,54; J. Jones, Alantreot, 4-1, 100, 5,87.
Stribeoute—Smottz, Allonda, 39; Armstrone, Florida, 33; Rijo, Chrimati, 35; Drabsic, Houston, 34; Benes, Son Diego, 32; G. Maddur, Allonda, 31; Burtant, 5 on Francisco, 29.
Savets—Att. Williams, Philodelphia, 10; Le. Smith, 51, Loute, 10; Stanton, Altonia, 9; Beck. Son Francisco, 7; Horvey, Florida, 7; Myers. Son Francisco, 7; Horvey, Florida, 7; Myers, Chicago, 7; Rojes, Montreal, 5; Belinda, Pittaburgh, 5; Ge. Harris, San Diego, 5.

HOCKEY

Stanley Cup Playoffs Torente 1 8 8 1 1—2
(Torente leads suriex 1-4)
First Pertad—1, Toronto, Cullen 2 (Ellett,
Gill 1, 19:03 (pp.), Second Perted—2, St. Louts,
Bocon 1 (Felsner, Emerson 1, 10:23. Third Perlod—None. Overitae—None. Second Overleae—3. Toronto, Gilmour 4 (Gill, Ascoun),
2:14. Shetz an geal—5t, Louts (on Petvin) 443-10-2—34. Toronto (on Joseph, Hebert) 11-1514-19-3—44.

CYCLING

Tour of Spain Results Treadery from the sletty stone, a 24.1-kilometer (131-mile) attracts from Albe-cate to Velescie: 1. Diometoudine Abdoulc-persy, Uzabaldston, Lorrers, 6 hours, 12 min-utes, 20 seconds; 2. Glovenst Lorsbardt, fruly, Lorrers, same time; 2. Jean Pout Van Popeel, Netherlands, Lotus, s.t.; 4. Joon Cortos Gonzo-

perov, Uzebaldstran, Lereere, & hours, 12 minutes, 23 seconds; 2, 6/brown! Lordstraft, Irohy,
Lonnere, some itme; 3. Jean Poel Van Popeel,
Metherlands. Lotus. 2.1; 4. Jean Carlo Goszolez Sarvador, Seoh, Elder, s.1; 5. Laurent
Jotobert. Franco. ONCE, s.1;
4. Anget Edo, Seohr, Kelme, s.1; 7. Adriana
Boff, Ilichy, Mercotone, s.1; 8. Alfenso Gufferres, Spoln, Artiach, s.1; 9. Zolseniew Seruch,
Poland. Lamprus. s.1; 18. Jehnny Dauwe, Belstem. Collstrae, s.1. 19. Johnny Dauwe, Belstem. Collstrae, s.1. 19. Johnny Dauwe, Belstem. Collstrae, s.1. 19. Loudenton, Seohn,
Coverell Stanstless: 1, Alex Zulle, Switzerland, ONCE, 39 hours, 17 minutes, 59 seconds;
2, Tony Rominser, Switzerland, Clas Calcstur. 1:85 bebind; 2 Laudellino Cubine, Spolis,
Amaron Sesuros, 2:32 behind; 4, Marina
Alorsa, Sooin, Baneste, 2:35 behind; 5, Petro
Deloode. Sooin, Baneste, 2:35 behind; 5, Petro
Seouros, 3:42 behind; 8, Jolian Gorose,
Sooin, Banesto, 3:46 behind; 5, Pitk Breutink,
Netherlands, ONCE, 3:56 behind; 10, Allor

mds. ONCE, 3:54 behind; 10, Alfo dia, Spain, Benesia, 2:57 behind. TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League
BALTIMORE—Put Mike Deversous, out-fielder, on 15-day disabled list, Reculted Do-mon Buford, outlielder, from Rechester, IL. Promoted Jeffrey Hommonds, outfleider from Bowle, EL, to Rochester.

from Bowle, EL, to Rochester. CLEVELAND—Put Sendy Abence, coict-er, on 15-day disabled list retractive to May 1, Recalled Jesse Levis, coicher, from Chor-lotte, IL. ANLWAUKEE—Sent Toddy Higuero and ANDE Mirando, Pitchern, to New Orleans, AA, on 38-day rehobilitation assignments. Bought contract of Math Missia, extileider, from New Orleans. Promoted Michael Corler, auditeid-er, from El Paus, Ti. to New Orleans. National League COLORADO—Announcy of Typer working commencial with New Homes. Own published.

egreement with New Hovers Coops which will begin play to Eastern League in 1994.

FOOTBALL National Football Looper CHICAGO—Dannis Gentry, wide

er; Demorts Johnson and Larry Ryans, wide receivers; Ricky Loga, defensive lineman; er, center; Morty Thomas Mark Rodenhauser, center; Marty Thomeson, tight end; and Shaumbee Wright-Fair, ruming back. HOUSTON—Signed Freddie Glibert, wide receiver; Payl Gipeon Jr., cornerback; Ger-

HOUSTON—Signed Freddie Gilbert, wide receiver; Poul Gibern Jr., cornerback; Gerodd Benton, wide receiver-kick returner; and Monte Cuba. defensive tockie.

INDIANAPOLIS—Signed Eric Beotty, Brion Raligon and Poul Butcher, Enebockers; Dirk Borsognone, piacekicker; Bryon Cook, Robbe Young and Denriel McCorvey, defensive backs; Victor Holl, fight end; Jim Pesek, Kipe Vickers and Jerry Shore, offensive linemen; and Erik White, quarterback,

KANSAS CITY—Agreed to terms with Trever Cobb, running back. Signed Will Shields, guard, and Michael Young, wide receiver. AllAMI—Signed Colesson Bell, Eigleh Aughta and Robert Coons, tieft ends; Mark Cognor and Eric Turner, conserback, vide ecceiver; Jay Kirchoft, place kicker; Branton Moars, facilie; and David Walter, running back.

NEW ENGLAND—Signed Arnold Ale and Tunil Biddes, linebackers; Keith Ballard and Tunil Biddes, linebackers; Keith Ballard and Ramie Harris, wide receivers; Frank Godfrey, center; Burnie Laystie, falland Seve Branton, defensive Backs; Bo Gillord and Ramie Harris, wide receivers; Frank Godfrey, center; Burnie Laystie, falland Seve Branton, defensive backs; Hospen Balley, Walter Balley, Norvie Thomas, Wilhe Bauman, Allan McCorlothersten Runners; Eric Wilf, wide receivers; Harrus Pope, light end; Jerone Freder and Serven Barbers (Barthers) Eric Wilf, wide receivers and the Instrume; Eric Wilf, wide receivers and tensive Unexers. Scott Rose wide receiver; Marcus Pose, tight end; Je-rome Presion defensive Uneman; Scatt Ross-

ware receiver, war cus year, spin er? Jerome Presion, detensive lineman; Scott Roseman, Shebacker; Kaffin Crowlerd and Lowara
Lutiou, wide mentiver; Kanyon Roshead, runnine back, and Brion Kazlowski, Hight end.
NEW YORK JETS—Signed Darran Drozdov
and Jeff Esters, detensive backes; David Taband Rich Favor, sofeties; Victor Green, cornitribuck; Kerry Henderson, runking back;
Shown Williams, Shebacker, and Gree Willis,
quarierback. Re-eigend Brion Washington and
Densis Price-detensive backs, and signed Clifford Hicks, dejensive backs, indistance Clifford Hicks, dejensive backs file of the Clifford Hicks, dejensive backs file of the PHILADELPHIA—Signed Longer
PHILADELPHIA—Signed Longer
PHITSSURGH—Agreed to terms with Rasidy Cutibuter and Martin Houston, running

Muler, wide receivers; Jesse Hordwick, factile; and Ratht Sherhams, punter;
SAN FRANCISCO—Signed Breft Forynlars, finatociar; Brion Toylor, salety; Ted
Popant, tight and; Note Singleton, wide receiver; James Portists, offensive tackle; and
Junior Bryunt, defensive end.

TAMPA BAY—Agreed to 2-year contract
with Mark Visets contractions. Singleton. with Mark Viosic, quarterback, Signed Jacob Basea, offensive lineman; Curlis Buckley, de fensive back; Michael Husted, kicker; Jon Perry, linebacker; and Shawn Price, defen-

SOCCER WORLD CUP QUALIFIERS

Asias, Zone Group P United Arab Emirates 7, Ban

BASKETBALL

FIRST ROUND
(Best-of-Five)
Besten 38 16 27 18— 89
Charlotte 27 22 29 31—119
(Charlotte leads series 2-11
Abdelendty 3-0-0-6, Gemble 8-16-9-19, Parish 5-11 0-0 18, Brown 4-11-2-211, Dougles-4-124-7
LM-M-Hote 4-12-3-13, Keine 1-2-0-7, McCom-714, McHole 6-123-315, Kleine 1-20-02, McDan-lei 3-8 1-2 7, Fox 1-7 0-0 3, Williams 1-1 0-0 2.

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Los Angeles 28 (M. Jockson St. Teids Sed S—Houston 23, Los Angeles 25, Techekoris —Maximus, Los Angeles Hegol defense, Rob 613, Flograph Gol—Horper. **ESCORTS & GUIDES**

oy Compert and Martin Houston, running backs; Tim Somecand Toby Lawrence, offers sive linemen; Respie Barnes and Boris Gra-ham, Anebackers; and Gory Reld and Ricky Sylhon, defensive ends. SAN DIEGO—Signed Jim Guarantone, wide receiver, Rondall Fetton and Respie Miller, wide receivers; Jesse Hardwick, tuck le; and Raiph Stanbans, punter.

Totals 34-84 T2-14 89. Johnson 10-12 9-12 29, Newmon 44 2-3 10, Nourning 4-123-414, Bo 0-0 12, Curry 12-17 5-1 27, Guitisus 4-4 1-2 9, Bennet12-40-04-Green 2-40-04-Winstale-6-0-6 ... Lynch 6-0 0-0 0.Totals 51-63 14-23 119.
3-Palar goals—Boston 5-12 (Gemble 3-4, Pax 1-2, Brown 1-3, Douglos 6-1, McDaniel 6-11, Charlotte 3-7 (Cony-3-5, Gill 9-1, Bennett 9-1).
Fealed out—Hene, Retroseds—Boston 42 (Abdelsaby 4), Charlotte 49 (Johnson 11), Assista—Boston 22 (Dougloss 4), Charlotte 32 (Bogues 7), Total feels—Boston 19, Charlotte 21, Tach-vical—Kleine,

than Kevin McHale and Robert Parish.

If you picked the Lakers to get within 20 in any of the first three games, you should be committed. But here we are, Lakers up two games to none. What happened to Phoenix? No inside game, that's what happened. Soft, just like everybody said. Too much deep jump shooting, not enough driving, not one player who thinks defense first. Besides a massive brawl, one thing stood out when I watched the Suns-New York Knicks game in Phoenix in March: when Mark West was out of the lineup, or when the opposi tion had more than one big man up front, the Suns had to go to Tom Chambers as their second low-post defender. Against the Knicks that night, Chambers had to guard Patrick Ewing. Please. Not in this or any other life, is Chambers a low-post defender. Or any

Every time you looked for the past six months, Ainge or Marjele or Charles Barkley was heaving in some 30-footer to win a game. Three times in the first game against the Lakers, Ainge started to take his jump shot from 3-point range, only to pull it back in when a hand was thrown in his face.

Three-pointers in the playoffs have to be set up by first going inside, and the Lakers have been doing that beautifully. The Lakers have 7-foot Vlade Divac, 6-9.

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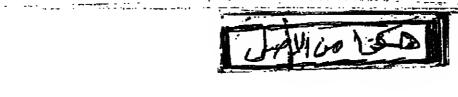
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Outrage Fatigue

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — Mrs. B. H. of Purcellville, Virginia, wants to know why I haven't expressed outrage about the Waco matter. It is hard to guess from her letter in what direction she would like to see my outrage aimed.

Almost everybody seems to have been outraged one way or the other once it was too late for outrage to do any good. How typically futile. Unless outrage is aimed at accom-plishing something, it's just anoth-er way of showing off.

I am tempted to say I am outraged by show-offs being outraged because it is fashionable. But the truth is, I am not outraged by the rage fashion. I just don't believe it

Outrage is in bad shape in this country. It has deteriorated into a social, political or personality style to be worn in ways that "make a statement," to use the odious cliché. Outrage has itself become a cliché used to justify such crude nonsense as hate music for adolescents.

America ought to be pretty well all raged out. After such a long binge, the United States seems more tired and sour than genuinely seized with fury. Aren't we all desperate for some fresher passion to brighten the day? Apparently not.

David Koresh's followers had scarcely started to burn when every body began choosing up targets of outrage. Within 12 hours there was scarcely a media wizard in the land who hadn't known all along what should have been done, but hadn't bothered to tell the authorities.

Except for those who knew what exactly should NOT have been done. Of course they hadn't told the authorities either.

Hardly anybody told the authorities until the fire started. Then it turned out everybody was outraged because the authorities hadn't done what everybody knew should or should not have been done.

Dear Mrs. B. H. of Purceliville; I was not and am not now outraged. My attitude is summed up in a line from a song of the 1960s: "When will they ever learn?" It is despair, not rage, that echoes out of that question, because the answer is almost surely, "Never." Consider a few of the ingredients of the affair against which people have raged

ineffectually for years. The ease, for instance, with which Koresh

was able to acquire an arsenal. What's the use of raging against insane gun laws? People have been raging against them for years, and people devoted to the idea that it is a constitutional right to buy guns in warehouse loss just keep raging right back, and nothing changes.

What about the cowboy mentality animating so much of our law enforcement? This is what impelled the Treasury's ATF police to risk - and lose - the lives of its officers in a frontal assault on what was known to be an armed citadel populated by religious cultists with a survivalist mentality.

These police assaults on unorthodox armed groups occur periodically, with deadly results on enough occasions to suggest there must be a better way. Yet they continue, such is the cowboy im-

There is no point in raging against people who refuse to learn from experience. When the foresecable occurs, as it did in Waco, the code of the police brotherhood cannot be broken.

Any police chief, FBI director, attorney general or president who suggested pulling back the guns from the field where their comrades had been murdered would be in trouble. Such things are out of the question, even though the perpetrator might be taken more easily with cunning than with manly confron-

"A man's got to do what a man's got to do," as the wisdom of boy's movies has it. What's the point of being outraged by a whole culture that compels men to behave like

Is there may point in being outraged at people because they be-lieve they have found a new messiah, at people so pigheaded that they refuse to see the light of pure reason and place their small and helpless children under the care of

such -- such quacks? The frequency with which new messiahs over the millennia have turned out to be quacks can never destroy hope that the latest one

When will they ever learn? I'm sorry, Mrs. B. H., I can't rage. New York Times Service

for Thursday through Saturday

Indian Author's Rendezvous With Fame

By Eugene Robinson

Washington Post Service
ONDON -- "By the end of this," Vikram Seth was saying, as best be could say anything with his book-tour-ravaged voice, a mere wisp of its former salf, "by the

time this is over, I'll be a most immitable boy. Seth was at the end of a two-week stay in London that had changed both his life and, according to the book critics of the major London newspapers, the face of modern literature. His 1,349 page first novel, "A Snitable Boy," was justifying the huge advances his publishers had paid by rocketing up the best-seller lists. More stumingly,

tough-minded reviewers were comparing him to Tolstoy.

Typical was Daniel Johnson's paean in The Times of London: "'A Suitable Boy' is not merely one of the longest novels in English: It may also prove to be the most fecund as well as the most prodigious work of the latter half of this century — perhaps even the book to restore the serious reading public's faith in the contemporary novel. I have little doubt that . . . Vikram Seth is already the best writer of his generation."

The Sunday Times called the book "massive and magnificent," and marveled at Seth's "masterly feat of authorial control." The Guardian compared him to George Eliot and Goethe, and said his writing displays knowledge

of "secrets beyond technique, beyond even style."

This kind of acclaim goes beyond any writer's wildest dreams, and as Seth, 40, prepared to fly home to New Delhi to recuperate, he was trying to shrug off the great

writer mantle like some heavy old overcost.
"I think the best thing to do is completely forget it," he said crossly. "You become a sort of author on a carousel, rather than someone who sits in a room and writes. No one is going to be displeased if critics do praise the book a

great deal. But I think enough is enough."
"A Suitable Boy" is an epic tale of India, set in the turbulent period four decades ago following independence and partition. When it was published here last month, it was called the longest single-volume novel in the English language, although challengers for that title have since been uncarthed. It is the first novel to sell at retail in London for £20 (about \$30). In his introduction to the book, written in verse, Seth urges potential readers: "Buy me before good sense insists / You'll strain your purse and

Remarkably, for all its length, the book never plods or bogs down. It views India through the lives of four innerly extended families — the Mehras, the Kapoors, the Khans, the Chatterjis — along with their friends, neighbors, acquaintances, servants, rivals, patrons, co-religionists, gurus and lovers. The book, like its subject, is richly populated and enormously varied. The central plot, a love story, runs through this landscape like the River Ganges, which should itself qualify as a major, even pivotal charac-ter. Tension between Hindus and Muslims is a constant and dangerous undertow.

For his toil, Seth has been rewarded with an advance of \$375,000 from his British publishers, Phoenix Flouse, and a reported \$600,000 advance from his U.S. publishers,

Unmarried, Seth lives with his brother and his parents in a house in New Delhi. Much of this family history, with a few changes, is given to one of the class in the book. "My family is a close family," he said. "The whole family is together, our parents downstairs and my brother and myself upstairs. For me, it provides stability."



Vikram Seth, the Indian author, says of the acclaim given his first novel: "Enough is enough."

Seth left India to study at Oxford, and then in 1975 went to Stanford, where he studied for a Ph.D. in economica, which he never received. "I spent II years not getting the degree," he says. Two of those years (1980-1982) were spent in China, studying poetry and languages. He has a passion for classical Chinese poetry and has published

"A Suitable Boy" is straightforward, no-frills storyteiling without verbal pyrotechnics, extended dream se-quences, magical-realist atmospherics, self-referential conceits or any of the other devices that have become standard for writers who want to be taken seriously. "It isn't that I was trying to be revolutionary or reac-

tionary," Seth said. "With such a large cast of characters, a strong voice would have been too much. I did not want to overburden the book with too much of an apparatus of critical analyzability. Easy writing makes damn hard reading, and I think the opposite is true as well. The book is not more difficult to read than it has to be."

One of the book's themes is relisions intolerance. The indian subcontinent in 1952 was still recovering from the horrors of partition, when Muslim Pakistan was cleaved off from the rest of India in an orgy of communal violence. One of the major sources of conflict in Brahmpur, the invented city where most of the action takes place, is the construction of a Hindu temple adjacent to an existing mosque, deliberately positioned so that when the Muslim gather for their daily prayers and kneel to face Mecca, they also must face Hindu idols they consider obscene. The episode brings to mind recent events - the destruc-

tion of the Ayodhya mosque, the deadly spate of bomb-

ACROSS

1 Pocket bread

19 Actor Dillon

14 A son of Seth

ings in Bombay last month, the simmering conflict between Hindus and Muslims that refuses to die.

"I never imagined things would flare up to this extent,"

Seth said. "It's said and distressing. India has weathered a
lot of final crises, but this one is very, very serious indeed. It requires us to speak out and say that this is not the kind of country we want India to be." He has no sympathy for Hindu fanatics. "It is an insult

to Hindman that these people have hijacked what it means to be Hindm," he said. "It's tolerance, understanding, not just trying to bash your neighbor over the head because he is Muslim. These things need to be said. Clearly my book is partly a plea for tolerance."

Seth's new-found celebrity brings distractions, but it's still the said lightness of a desermed to the said. still the fulfillment of a dream.

"I don't want to martyrize myself," he said, after complaining with some bitterness about the hassles of his new life. "This will allow me to write without anxiety the kinds of things I've always wanted to write — poetry, translations, plays. It's just that I'm straid that because now I can publish anything I write, I must be careful not to lose my own critical sense."

Seth said his next project will be a play. He has already played around with some ideas, he said, but is dissatisfied with the result. "A play needs more than conversation," he said. "It needs a great deal of compressive energy in those

An interviewer suggested that it might take more than one try to learn to write plays. "Oh, I don't know," Seth said. "My first novel wasn't bad."

CROSSWORD

PEOPLE

The Royal Whodunit: Cat Murders in a Palace

Never mind Charles, Diana and Ferme. The big royal story in the tabloids is who killed two cats at Kensington Palace. Princess Mi-chael of Kent is distraught over u. deaths of a Siamese and a Burmese. despite high security; the killer was sumed to have slipped through the fence, past an alarm system and a bevy of armed guards. A marguding squirrel is the key suspect in the first death; a fox has been offered as the slightly more plausible cuiprit in the second case. Two other cats have been moved to the princess's country home for safety.

French food is not all rillettes, that pork cooked in seasoned fat that you smear on bread, and the annual James Beard Awards in New York, the Oscars of French Cooking in the United States, are meant to prove i' Debra Ponzek of Montracher in New York City, will last year was named rising Star chef of the year, presented the sward this year. The winner: her husband, Bobby Flay, chef at Mesa Grill in New York. And for chef of the year, a tie: Larry Forgione of An American Place in New York and Jean-Louis Palladin of Jean-Louis at the Watergate, Washington.

Coman O'Brien, 30, held his first news conference since NBC's announcement that he would succeed David Lettermen as the host of its weeknight talk show. He began by clearing up a few details: How did he get the name Conan? "My dad got liquored up after I was born," he said. Is he married? "No." And he isn't revealing the name of his girlftiend. Has he ever had a homosexual experience? "Not yet. But my life is changing so fast."

Berbara Bash says she and Hillary Rodinan Chaion are "different cups of tea," but the first lady has her respect. "I don't pass judgment on successors or predecessors." Bush said "She's a very bright woman. I may not agree with her politics or her philosophy. But that's one reason we lost."



WEATHER

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North America

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Clouds and perhaps a show-or to start Thursday in New York City, then surray in the alternoon with sunstains both Friday and Saturday, Warni Thursday through Saturday in Chicogo, but it might thurs-derstorm Saturday. Rather

Europe

London through Parts will have dry, seasonable weath-er late this week. A few clouds will drit across Ger-many and the Low Coun-ties, but no significant rain is expected. A storer will bring rain 10 acrothers libry and

Surry in Tokya Thurnday, then increasing clouds Fri-day followed by rein Friday right into Subarday, Rubra in Shamphal Thurnday, then improving weather Friday and Sabarday, Showara are and to Ital in Senai Eritiry. and the rains could be heavy. Muggy with a shower in Hong Kong late this week.

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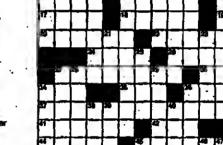
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BOOKS

LOITERING WITH

Reviewed by

By Peter O'Toole. 198 pages. \$21.95. Hyperion Books

Charles Champlin E IGHT months on a camel

E with only a Duniopillo," Peter O'Toole was saying with a
groan, the Duniopillo being a hrunken inner tube to cushion ail-

ing posteriors. This was 1962, "Lawrence of Arabia" was just finished and O'Toole, lounging after noontime closing hours in his neighborhood pub in London, would be on his way to a country spa in the morning for a series of high colonics he prayed would unwind his knotted innards. "Next week," he said with a further groan, "it's all got to get shake and thence to the pictures, organized." But even in 1962, a where "music bombasted mightily visitor could suspect it never would get organized; it was too much fun the way it was.

The legend was just beginning: O'Toole at 30, the flamboyant, ex-travagant, wonderfully talented, blue-eyed, fair-haired lad with the Irish gift of gab, who was also selfdestructive to a point just short of self-destruction. And now O'Toole has com-

menced an autobiography. It is, to no one's great surprise, a cascade of language, a rumbling, tumbling riot of words, a pub soliloquy to an invisible but imaginable ce, and the more captivating

O'Toole vividly recreates a moment from earlier, better days: a wee lad riding on his father's shoul-

ders, en route to the milk bar for a

out, a huge cockerel ecstatically crowed, a grand camera spun whirlingly about, time marched to drums and trumpets." Alas for the world, and for the book, Mussolini and Hitler are in the newsreeds jeering boos for Benito, a more

fearful kind of hissing for Adolf. The war is at hand; young Peter and sister Patricia are, with tens of thousands of others, evacuated to the country to stay with foster families. The Steeples were quite nice, not always the luck of the evacuers, and Sherwood Forest was not far off, to inflame the lad's imagina-

At length, although in mid-book almost as an out-of-turn insert. O'Toole and a pal go off to London to seek their fortunes and, by a at 198 pages, leaving us to guess Charles Champlin w sequence of events that a script- what additional things O'Toole the Las Angeles Times.

writer might reject as improbable, he is auditioning for a place at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. But the career, the years in pro-vincial rep when, as O'Toole re-members later, he should have been knighted for service to crepe hair. for playing so many old men — all that will come in successor vol-

Yet, for reasons that might have been challenged by an editor, O'Toole cannot leave the fascination with Hitler that was first experienced at the newsreel theater after a milkshake with dad. He has obvi-ously researched Hitler's life and career from birth forward, and presents it in great, slangy gobs; but there's little we don't already know. This material occupies too much of a volume slim enough to begin with

might have had to say about him-

It is the more tantalizing because O'Toole as raconteur is grand company, celebrating his (one suspects) long-suffering mother, capturing the brutalities of rugby and the horrors of his service in the Royal Navy, and remembering the dreams and fantasies of childhood. He refers to his former wife, the actress Sian Phillips, as "my wid-ow." The book is dedicated to his son Patrick, who was born, to O'Toole's immense satisfaction, on

St. Patrick's Day. The next volume will be awaited with what could be called mixed anticipations; eager if cautious en-thusiasm and the hope of a little

Charles Champlin wrote this for

The New York Times his list is based on reports from a the bookstores throughout the Uni-

3 THE LAST COMMAND, by Timothy Zahn
"I' IS FOR JUDGMENT, by Soe Gratton

A SEASON IN PURGATORY, by Dominick Dunne
PERFECT, by Judith

THE BRIDGES OF MADI-SON COUNTY, by Robert James Walter 2 THE CLIENT, by John Gris-

McNught LIKE WATER FOR CHOC-OLATE by Laura Esquivel _ 10 AMERICAN STAR, by Jack-CHARMS FOR THE EASY

BEST SELLERS 13 WHERE THERE'S SMOKE

by Sandra Brown
THE TALISMANS OF
SHANNARA, by Terry

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THE WOLVES, by Clacies
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2 HEALING AND THE
MIND, by Bill Moyers
3 THE WAY THINGS
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4 A WORLD WATTING TO BE BORN, by M. Scott Peck 5 CARE OF THE SOUL, by Thomas Moore 6 REMEMBERING DENNY, by Calvin Trillia 7 PREPARING FOR THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY, by Paul Kennedy 8 THINKING OUT LOUD, by Anna Quindlen 9 AMY FISHER: MY STORY, by Amy Fisher with Shells Weller 1

10 BANKRUPTCY 1995.by
Harry E. Piggle Jr. with Gerald J. Swamon
11 ASSEMBLING CALIFOR-

14 THE TE OF PIGLET, by Bonjamin Hoff
15 OFFICIAL AND CONFIDENTIAL by Anthony Sun-

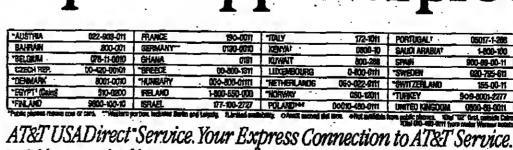
ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS I BEATING THE STREET, by Peter Lynch with John Rodi-child

5 HOW TO SATISFY WOM-EN EVERY TIME, by Neural Hayden



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